

Our Home, our Country, our Brother Man.

Deep Ploughing.

loosened, so as to afford the roots of plants an opportunity to penetrate, but a small crop, comparatively, can be raised. By ploughing to a afford nourishment to plants, the roots have a wider or deeper range, and more particles of the soil are thus brought into contact with them, and consequently a larger growth is obtained. A soil in equally good condition, which is twelve inches deep, is capable of producing nearly or quite twice as much as one only six inches in depth.

The committee on farms of the N. Y. State

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50 per cent, better than those upon the ordinary near \$92 an ounce. ploughing. They stood the severe drought bet- The culture of the rose has received but little ter. He had similar results from deep plough- attention in this country, and among our worldly ing for winter crops.

ploughing was doubtless beneficial, as it afforded Rosa damascena, which was not "born to blush a deeper medium for the roots to take effect in low loam, with a portion of vegetable mould inand protect themselves from the dry weather; and whether the fertility was increased by the native richness of the subsoil or not, it would be sure to be improved by bringing up the rich parts of the manure which the owner had been for Roses are propagated from sprouts, layers, cut-

ness of his soil by tillage. The immediate ad- Layers are formed by bending down the branches vantage of deep ploughing will depend very and covering them with the soil. At or near much on the nature and condition of the subsoil. midsummer, a branch of well ripened wood should By turning up a large quantity of the subsoil at be stripped of its foliage, then cut in to the cenonce, the crops are sometimes more injured than tre and upwards three-fourths of an inch, opposite benefitted by the operation. We have heard of a bud; place a piece of wood or gravel between some cases of disappointment resulting from this the parts thus separated, to keep them open .cause. When we depend upon the common fur- Excavate the soil one foot,-mix some compost row plough for deep tillage, we should be careful or rich mould with the earth, and replace to with and not attempt to do too much at once. By run- in 5 inches of the surface, -lay in the branch. ning the plough an inch deeper every year, and turn- and fasten with pegs,-raise the top upright,ing up the subsoil in the autumn, there will be but and press the soil firmly around it. When well little danger of the crops being injured until the rooted, separate, with a knife, from the parent proper depth is attained. The subsoil plough is probably the best implement for loosening the subsoil, and its utility is now fully established. We are glad to perceive that it is coming into

Manuring Fruit Trees.

more extensive use in this State.

unless the soil in which they stand is liberally supplied with those fertilizing ingredients which are adapted to their necessities, every man of observation believes. These ingredients may be supplied in various ways and in various forms. supplied in various ways and in various forms.

Some accomplish this by cultivating the soil, applying suitable manures, and raising various planted as early as possible in spring, in a light, crops among the trees. This method is liable to sandy loam, with one-third of their length, and some objections, especially where the trees are large, as the roots and oftentimes the trunks are The earth should be trodden down very tightly more or less injured by the plough and harrow, about them, in order, as much as possible, to and the crops, owing to their shaded sitution, do exclude the air. If the weather is dry, they not always pay for the time and labor expended should be watered in the evening." on them. Many persons are in the habit of put- Among the many highly extelled roses, ting occasionally a cart load of partially rotted richest hue and surpassing fragrance, a few, at barn yard manure or good compost around their least, should find a place in every garden, and by trees, and they have found this to answer an ex- the side of every mansion and cottage. Where cellent purpose. In the autumn, after the fruit there is a chance to cover an arbor, trellis, paling, is gathered, manure or compost may be thus ap- or even the side of a building, the scenery may a good compost, which repeated experiments have proved to be well adapted to every kind of with us, and, with its aspiring habits appears

"A great variety of manures is useful for trees, "A great variety of manures is useful for trees, and various kinds besides animal manures are season it has sent up a vigorous shoot of ten and often best and cheapest; yet animal manures, one-half feet, besides numerous side branche about one part in two or three, are very good in compost. Mud, peat, or muck is excellent, if dug and exposed to the air and frost one season.

Climbers, and all others that will admit of it, should be bent to the ground and slightly protected on the approach of winter. They are much improved by the addition of ashes, ten or twenty bushels to the cord. A small

Rotten wood, hav, straw, leaves, sawdust, chips, shavings, weeds, &c., are excellent manure for trees; but some alkali, such as lime or ashes, should be added to neutralize the acidity. These substances are all excellent for mulching. Fine charcoal is good; so are saltpetre, nitrate of soda, in small quantities. Guano is good, properly mixed in loam, but it is usually dear.

Salt lye or soap-boilers' waste, mixed with loam, also soap-suds, sink-water, and urine, are valuable, and it is best to mix them in compost. Bone manure and horn shavings are good. Al- land on the south and east side of the pasture most every vegetable substance in liberal por-tions, animal substances in a moderate way, well they must be brought to the winter folds, in bad prepared, and mineral substances in profusion or stor n a small way, according to their strength, are You will be very careful that no sheep stray beneficial to trees, when properly prepared and and that the fences are kept up at all times, and coal-ashes are useful on any soil. Blacksmiths' granite-dust is useful."

Money is a very good servant, but a bad master It may be accused of injustice towards mankind. money, whereas money makes many men false.

good sayings the ornament of it.

Written for the Maine Farmer

The Rose.

FRIEND HOLMES :- Although "Rosy June." and the season of roses, have long since passed yet the picture of a beautiful La Reine, or a rich romatella, will bring this season of perfume, from Nature's laboratory, fresh to our remembrance, and cause us still to admire, yes, almost to revere, the "Queen of Flowers," which has been so long a theme for the poet and the classi-

History tells us that the cultivation of the ros The attention of farmers has been repeatedly was carried to perfection among the ancient Roand generally called, within a year or two, to the mans; and so abundant were the roses in the benefits to be derived from deep ploughing. Let winter, that a present of them to an emperor, as the soil be ever so fertile and well pulverised, on the surface, and if only a few inches of it be ridicale. On the occasion of festivals they were greater depth the subsoil is brought into a condition to be improved by the atmosphere so as to

The committee on farms of the N. Y. State fete alone, the emperor Nero expended about Agricultural Society, in speaking of the farm of \$100,000, in roses. In some countries of the Mr. E. S. Salisbury, of Jefferson county, say East an extensive trade was carried on in cultivathat his usual depth of ploughing is from six to ting the rose and manufacturing rose water and eight inches; but he ploughed some land the last attar of roses, or the essential oil of the rose, as season, a gravelly loam, twelve inches deep. an article of commerce. A traveler states that The effect was, the crops, barley and peas, were the attar was sold in Ispahan, at one period, for

minded farmers; still we are occasionally intro-The committee further remark, that the deep duced to a rare and beautiful Rosa muscosa or a years burying there, six or eight inches deep.

The farmer should endeavor to increase the roses may be produced by budding several disdepth and consequently the value and productive-

Propagating by cuttings is rather a difficult and uncertain process. S. B. Parsons, in his interesting and valuable treatise on the Rose, gives the following method :- " For propagation in the open ground, cuttings should be made in the early part of winter, [but it should be done earlier with That fruit trees are not capable of yielding us in Maine.] They should be made of wood, of successive crops of fair and well developed fruit, the growth of the season, and about eight inches long. The lower end should be cut square, close

to the bud, and they can then be planted thickly,

plied, and the benefit will be perceived the coming season. Swamp muck, lime and ashes make such as a Boursault, Baltimore Belle, or a Queen fruit trees. Mr. Cole, in his Fruit Book, makes the following observations on manures for fruit ern nursery. It grew but little, on account of

Now, I will entreat the readers of the Farmer quantity of lime, salt, soot, and plaster are also excellent. These form a cheap and valuble manure.

and all others interested in Agriculture, to cultivate the rose.—

Let each member of the family rear a favorite rose; and I will ask for the Persian benediction, and all others interested in Agriculture, Hortithat you may "sleep upon roses, and the dew

The following directions relative to the care of sheep during the present month are copied from

Sheep must, in some way, be sheltere from cold rains, as the wind is generally east and north east. A low or depressed piece of wood-

applied, and a variety is usually the best. Even that the sheep do not contract unruly habits. All the sheep that are breachy, learn it in this month his yearling ball. cinders are good for pear-trees and grape-vines. and November, and such a habit must destroy Night soil mixed with loam is fine, and even the value of the flock, for keeping on a farm. What man can keep an unruly flock of sheep upon his premises! These habits may however be prevented, and you must do it. The fine woolled breeds are less subject to being unruly than many other. If ever salt does good it is at inasmuch as there are only a few who make false money, whereas money makes many men false.

Brave actions are the substance of life, and substance of life, and

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

On Horses.

There were four entries of Stud Horses, viz: mittee award to Hiram Reed, of Augusta, gion. the Society's first premium, for his horse, Bush Messenger; and to Lewis H. Blake, of Mt. Vernon, the second premium, for his horse, Ken-

There were eight entries of Breeding Mares, iz: one each by Samuel Cummings, Jr., of Au-Edward Jones, of Winthrop, Joseph F. Jennings,

respectfully submitted.

JOSEPH H. UNDERWOOD, Chairman.

On Cows, &c. The Committee baving duly examined all the mmend as follows :-

CLASS 1 .- Durhams. First premium to Prize, elsewhere, wned by Jesse Wadsworth, of Livermore. CLASS 4 .- Grades. First premium to Red Cow, owned by Peleg and G. A. Benson, of Corn for Stock Pasture A Valuable Ex-Winthrop. Second premium to Roan Cow, owned by Jesse Wadsworth, of Livermore.

Two years old Heifers. First premium to the haniel Kent, of Mt. Vernon.

Yearling Heifers. First premium to Heifer paper. Jesse Wadsworth, of Livermore. Heifer Calves. First premium to Calf owned

v Peleg and G. A. Benson, of Winthrop. Your Committee, on entering the show ground. ome new patent method had been discovered to About the first of August, 400 sheep and lamb raise oxen without the preliminary use of cows were turned in with the other stock.

gett's cow was well thought of. The heifer of was plowed under.

n the exhibitions of our cows. Without excelence in them we cannot hope to continue the

ly famed. R. A. WAINWRIGHT, Chairman. On Bulls and Bull Calves.

The Committee first proceeded to the examinfour years old bull, Osceola, and deem him worbull calf. Comet, which he had not entered for premium, but presented for exhibition merely.

Your Committee believe that Mr. Wadsworth has introduced into this State some of the best blooded stock that can be found in the country; and they can but wish that he would hold in good breed;" or in other words, that he would

Herefords and Ayrshires, were obliged to take up the old lament, "They are gone, all gone," ed under, as an improver of the soil. or else they had not arrived.

r else they had not arrived.

In the Committee's investigation of the merits of grade bulls, two years old and upwards, they arrived at the conclusion that the brown bull entered by Mr. F. B. Williams, of Winthrop, was worthy of the first, and his speckled bull of the choked very badly with a piece of turnip. I re-

exhibition by Mr. Samuel Stackpole, of the same place. Mr. Robbins deserves much credit for his exertions to improve the stock, and agri-The Committee on Horses have attended to culture in general, in his County. ne service assigned them, and beg leave to re- that ere long a Show and Fair will be decreed in Lincoln, so that Mr. Robbins and his compeers in improvement shall not be necessitated to drive one by Hiram Reed, of Augusta, one by Lewis their fine stock to Old Kennebec for exhibition, H. Blake, of Mt. Vernon, one by Ambrose Hovey, of Augusta, and one by Joseph Marston, of the credit due them for their laudable exertions Fayette; all of them very good horses. Your to raise the standard of agriculture in that re-Moses B. Sears, Chairman,

Written for the Maine Farmer

To Destroy Rats.

MR. EDITOR :- I know not to what extent others may have suffered from these destructive gusta, James Moulton of Wayne, Robert G. intruders, but I suppose all are more or less af-Skolfield, of Readfield, Ira Towle, of Monmouth, flicted with them. To such the following mode of winthron, Isaach F Jannings, of extermination will not, I presume, meet an Wayne, Gancelo White, of Winthrop, and unwelcome reception. Four years since, our Roscoe K. White, of Winthrop. The last named one was only twenty-six months old when she had her first colt. Your committee award to main uncovered, without being disturbed. They Gancelo White, of Winthrop, the Society's first premium, for his breeding mare, and to Ira Towle, of Monmouth, the second premium.

There were only two entries for Matched Hores, both by Geo. Robinson, of Augusta. One slices of well buttered wheaten bread, and deair were very good horses, and very well traind, but were not matched in color. The other lar lathing, and in such other places as nothing eq, out were not matched in color. The other pair were well matched for color, but were not so good as the first named pair. Your Committee could not make up their minds to award the oremium on either pair. All of which is most sence of two years they again returned, apparently as numerous as before, when I renewed hostilities, resorted to my former mode of defence. and obtained a like result.

I am satisfied that the majority of them were destroyed; but if any were fortunate enough not nimals of this class, entered for premiums, re- to partake of the repast, they were induced to leave and seek more hospitable entertainment FRED. North Dixmont, 1850.

periment.

EDS. NEW YORKER: In offering this commu-Heifer owned by Peleg and G. A. Benson, of nication I have two objects under consideration— Winthrop; second to Heifer owned by Mr. Na- one of which I would solicit your views, scientifically presented, to the patrons of your valuable

The first is the value of corn, sowed for farm stock or pasture, at the time when they most need it-July and August. I sowed, about the 8th day of June last, 16 acres to corn-about one were much pleased to witness the number of fine bushel per acre-with Fitch, Barry & Co.'s exen exhibited, particularly the teams of Fayette wheat drill, every other tooth being raised from and Readfield, but on proceeding to that part of the ground, which left the rows eighteen inches the ground where the cows and heifers were expected to be found, they were struck with surorise at the few specimens presented for their it. My stock consisted of 3 horses, 7 cows. 5 examination, and began shrewdly to suspect that two years olds, 2 yearlings and 8 store hogs.

There were not a dozen cows on the ground, Near the middle of August 200 sheep were out some of these were of much value. The cow taken from the lot; the remainder were kept in and heifers of Messrs. Benson, (recommended until the first of Sept., at which time I turned the erein,) are animals of much excellence, combin- last of the corn under with the plow. I think 20 ing, in a great degree, the requisites of good head of cattle might have been kept on the premform, and deep milking. There was but one ises, more than has been during the time mentionpure Durham presented, a large, roomy cow, ed above. About the middle or 20th of August. eemingly well calculated for raising stock, and I commenced plowing the lot to sow to wheat. owned by Mr. Wadsworth. Mr. Albert Dag- presume that six acres that could not be eaten of

Mr. Kent, of Mt. Vernon, is a large and well Now for the second object under consideration developed animal, and will, doubtless, be valua- My cows were turned from a clover pasture into ble for stock. The grade stock of Mr. Wads- the corn. At the time they were turned into the worth is a decided improvement on our native corn the butter made was about like that of the neighbors, being soft and pale. About the first The small number of cows, &c., offered, pre- of August we found, on using the butter daily, vented the award of more premiums. Those for whom premiums are recommended are, in the butter made about the 20th of August was as hard pinion of the committee, well worthy of them. as the hardest beef's tallow. A specimen of It is a source of regret that we should take so about 20 lbs., that was presented at the County ittle pains in the improvement, and so little pride Fair, we now have on hand, laid by for winter

Since the first of Sept., the time the corn was breed of fine oxen, for which this county is just- disposed of, my cows have been kept in a clover pasture; and our butter is as soft as before they were turned into the corn. The butter began soften about the middle of September.

All things considered—the cows having free ation of the Durhams presented for premium, access to water the whole season—the milk havand found four, two bulls and two bull calves, ing been set in the same cellar—butter made by presented by Mr. Jesse Wadsworth, of East the same hands (and ladle) and the same kind of Livermore. They were much pleased with his salt made use of-the result is worthy of notice. Now, sir, we look to you to give us the cause thy of the Society's first premium on Durhams. that has produced the effect described. Many To Mr. Wadsworth, for his beautiful bull calf, acres will be sown to corn for pasture and winter Young East Windsor, they cheerfully award the use next season, in this County. Many farmers second premium. The Committee were still examined the crop and the product and declare more pleased with Mr. W.'s full blood Durham they will be in for it next season. O. M. B. Gaines, Orleans Co., N. Y., Sept. 30, 1850.

REMARKS.—The facts exhibited by the above experiment, we deem worth consideration and trial. It is well known by dairymen, that rich red clover pastures produce the least and poorest butter of any herbaceous food, and that dry and proper respect that old adage, "Good feed makes cured coarse fodder is favorable to its production As a summer process, preparatory to wheat, een less stock, or raise more hay, roots and we think it may be a very profitable course, especially where the farm stock is large and the The Committee, after a fruitless search for pasture scarce. We should expect but little ben-[Rural New Yorker.

A Remedy for Choked Cattle.

second premium offered by this Society.

The first premium on yearling grade bulls, the Committee awarded to Mr. Wm. G. Turner, wire about as big as a small pipe-stem; I then of Leeds. Of this animal it is proper to observe made a loop of it, about fifteen inches long when that his points were fair, his size great, weigh- double. I sawed off a broom handle, and grooved ing 1430 lbs., and his hair bright red, fine, two sides five inches, to bed the bigness of the smooth and glossy. The second premium is of- wire. I bored a gimlet hole to put each end of fered to Mr. Ambrose Hovey, of Augusta, for the wire in; I then wound over the handle and is yearling bull.

Wire with a wax thread—then took a band from a small wagon hub—placed that in the cow's tee unanimously awarded to Master John C. mouth, so as to put this wire and handle through Wood, of Winthrop, for his bull calf, sired by into the ozen of the cow. This machine was Mr. Williams' brown bull; and the second to put down about three feet before the turnip fell Mr. Albert Daggett, of Hallowell, for his bull into the loop, which was drawn back and hauled

Agricultural Hymn. The following hymn, composed by C. C. Honns,

was sung on the occasion of the recent Agricultural Exbition at South Berwick.

In ages past men strove in war, Or for adventure ploughed the main, While agriculture, with its arts, Had many years neglected lain.

Decked with spoils of conquered foes, And far above the plough, and flail, 'The warrior's bloody sword arose. All now is changed, the firmer holds

A place with earth's most honored sons And to his home, with plenty blessed, Sweet joy and calm contentment comes, Unvexed by cares, that others move, His life glides as a summer's day, 'Till in the autumn of old age, Cut down by death, he's borne away.

No narrow bounds confine his powers, His workshop is his native soil. And health with him takes her abode, By labor hardened, and embrowned by toil. Let others boast of wealth untold,

Or vaunt of honor, pomp, or show, Not California's mines can buy The peace of mind 'tie his to know Then let the farmer's name be sung, And architectural arts be praised,

For where is there a nobler theme, In which our voices can be raised? Oh! haste the time, in future days, When Mars shall from his throne be burled, The sword be for the sickle changed, And fruitful Ceres rule the world.

Mulching Fruit Trees.

We have lately seen several instances of this ystem, which should commend it to general doption in all cases where there can be any hope hard consisting of nearly a thousand apple trees,

hay, which is much better for this purpose than some of them, and thus effect the object of her the preceding. This contains an additional in- flight. She is absent from the hive about an gredient for attracting moisture in the salt com- hour. That coition takes place on the wing, is bined with it. Many plants require shade and evident from the well-known fact that humble moisture, and when protected by this, will thrive bees perform their amours in this way, and most and yield abundantly, which, if not thus protect- if not all others winged insects. The great and ed, would be entirely unproductive.

portions) of flax. By giving a thick covering of these to the ground around the trees, all the benefits of moisture are secured. There is a decided upon her immediate fertility. Much may be said advantage in the use of this material, as it does in further illustration of this subject, but my limnot require to be raked off like hay and straw, on its here forbid it. [Valley Farmer. the approach of cold weather, to avoid harboring "All work and no play makes Jack a dull mit great ravages among the trees during winter, when they have a hiding-place near. The cuting of the hay or straw in a cutting machine, would prepare it equally well for this purpose, as peful: but it is better to have the latter discolored, so as to approach a dark brown. This color acilitates the radiation of heat, and the consequent ormation of dews, both of which circumstances largely augment production.

[Am. Agriculturint. n a condition similar to trees in the forest. They are protected from the scorching sun and parching drought; and they are kept nearer a state of equilibrium of temperature during the various changes from heat to cold, and the reverse; of course there will be a more uniform growth, and less liability ourselves mistaken. The man who labors cono disease in trees, and imperfection in fruit.

Tan should remain a few years after taken from the vat, until it is partially decomposed; or ime, ashes, or other alkaline substances should be mixed with the tan, to destroy the tannic acid, else it may injure the trees which it is intended to protect. [Ed. N. E. Farmer.

Romance about Bees.

Some months ago, we publised a little article from the Maine Farmer, in which the writer cles and the brain, in order to throw off this extook occasion to question some of the commonly cess of food. It is just so with the muscles; received opinions in respect to the sex of what is when they are over taxed, the brain and the other its, and manner of death of the "drones," etc.

Since that time we have been looking into the taxed—which there is little danger of among us natter as we have had opportunity, and at the at present—will require more than its share of risk of being laughed at for our absurdity, must nervous energy in order to supply the demand beg leave to differ entirely with the popular theories on the subject, and express our convictions ciples as other living things; that the number of males and females is about equal in each commules dormant. The mind of itself does not form nity; that the drones are females, and the mothers of the hive, who, after acting their part, by when properly balanced, form a man perfect in

hive which, placed in a small box, would swarm their constitutions, has a brutalizing effect, as it two or three times, and of course produce as many "queens," in a large box or house would not swarms at all, and of course no queens would be produced. Does not this show that this insect ted, is man's greatest blessing, and most prolific obtains its eminence by some other means than source of enjoyment. Sylvanus. the arbitrary laws of birth!

Mr. T. B. Minor, of Oneida county, N. Y.

is concerned, is worthy of attention. But we notice some of his late commu see Farmer, on the character and hibits of the bee which to our notion are pure speculation. The following article, for instance, appears to us as complete gammon as ever issued from the pub-

DRONES. The objects and uses for which drones were created have been a mystery, to some extent, through all ages. The opinions of naturalists and apiarians have ever clashed on this subject. Some have thought that their duty was to incubate, or hatch the eggs, by sitting over the cells, thereby generating the necessary heat. Others, that their presence in the hive, though not located to any specific duty, was requisite to generate a proper degree of animal heat to develop the young brood. Others, that a seminal aura exhaled by them and attached to the eggs, im-

parted the life principle. The visionary theories and vagaries of the ignorant were, and are to the present day, wild and extravagant, some ascribing to them this duty, some that duty, and some no duty at all, but simply considering them a disadvantage to the wolfare of the apiary, and the

sooner got rid of the better. Of late years more light has dawned on this subject, and it is now pretty well settled that the use of drones is solely to impregnate the queens. It has ever been known that they were males: but the fact that five hundred or one thousand of them exist in every hive, threw another cloud of mystery over the matter, since but one female exists. Now the solution of this mystery is thus unfolded:-The impregnation of the queen takes place on the wing. She never leaves the hive after issuing with a swarm but once, until she again issues the next season with a swarm. This solitary departure from the hives is always within of benefit from its use. The first was in an or- three days after the biving, and generally the next day, and only occurs with young queens,belonging to Mr. L. F. Allen, on Grand Island. the old ones being impregnated on their first issue This orehard had been planted four or five years, continue operative for life. If any one will paon a hard, clay soil, and during all the previous tiently watch a hive in which a swarm is placed, seasons had made little growth, nor scarcely borne with a young queen (all swarms after the first) an apple. Last spring, a large forkfull of swamp he may discover her issuing, first rising a few feet grass was spread around the trunk of each tree; and taking a short circle, and then returning, as and the consequence has been, constant dampness if to mark well her tenement, lest she enter a on the surface of the ground beneath the hay, and wrong hive on her final return, if there be others, more vigorous growth than has ever before - then suddenly re-issuing and rising in horizon taken place, while almost every tree is covered tal elongated circles, until lost to the sight. The with fruit. As the owner proposes giving us a departure takes place between 12 M. and 2 P. full description of his orchards, and their treat- M., at the time when the drones issue and also ment, we omit further notice of them for the take an aerial flight. Hundreds of drones are flitting to and fro at this period, high on the wing Another friend practises mulching with salt and the queen cannot fail to come in contact with apparently useless number of males in this case is | cannot," says the editor of the "Theatre of Ag-Another friend uses the shives (the fine, woody only in accordance with the wisdom of Nature in

EDS. CULTIVATOR. Perhaps there is more truth in the above line than is generally imagined. I, for one, believe that there is more truth exthe shives of flax. Tan bark, or saw dust, is also pressed in this simple phrase, than in many a gilded volume, whose decorations poorly compensate the reader for the nonsense found within Farmers, in New England especially, labor too hard. The sole object, with too many of them is to get money—to increase their possession They seem to think that a man's happiness de-REMARKS.—By mulching trees, they are placed pends upon the number of dollars he has—that increases or diminishes. Now this is a very

common error, and one which we are all liable

to fall into. We naturally suppose that wealth and happiness go hand in hand, but we often find stantlyinfringes one of the most important laws of hi being. He cannot cultivate his mental powers if he would, for the simple reason that excessive labor so weakens the brain that he feels no disposition to study, and would find it impossible were he inclined to do it. We all know that by overloading the stomach with food we are rendered weaker, both physically and mentally. The stomach is then compelled to rob both the musmmonly termed the "queen bee," the sex, haborgans must suffer in consequence. And upon

In order to follow the laws of Nature—which that the bee family is organized on the same prin- no one can transgress with impunity—we should perpetuating their species, yield up their lives in every respect. Farmers often complain that their boys, instead of following in the "good old way," live bees from the hive; and that the "queen," are glad of a chance to learn a trade, or get whether male or female, is simply the ruler or behind the counter. Now I do not wonder at governor of the community,—obtaining his power by some process well known among them- They are made to work with no inducement but selves, and exercising just so much of it as may that of necessity, and then we wonder that they be necessary to the well-being of the family. "hate farming!" The less boys are required to The striking down of the leader of the bees, when work beyond their inclinations, the better. Not e swarm is on its flight, creates no more confusion among them, than does the shooting of the leader of a flock of wild geese create among them, of laziness. They require those energies for and can any one tell us how this latter official growth, which grown people can expend in labor; We have noticed that bees never swarm when injure their health, and induce premature decay. ey have space enough to work in, and that a Excessive labor, even if it does not break down

He that bath a trade bath an estate; and be has publised a very valuable little treatise on the management of bees, entitled the "American Bee-Keeper's Manual," which so far as the directions for the treatment of these little workies gentleman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees. NO. 43.

Buckwheat.

In the United States, buckwheat is sown imediately after the crops of wheat, rye, and cats are taken off, the stubble being turned under. The plants are very tender, and suffer from the least rost, and also from the scorehing rays of the oun. The growth is very rapid, and even on poor sandy soils telerable crops are often obtained in little more than two months after sowing. The soils est adapted are the loose, mellow, sandy, and dry. In the State of New York buckwheat in equently sown about the first of August, along with winter wheat, affording a rich crop in the fall, and taken off without material injury to the wheat crop that succeeds it. When sown broadcast about one bushel is sufficient for an acre; half of his quantity will answer when drilled. In harvesting it is either pulled up by the roots, which saves much loss of seed, or it is mown with a scythe. In either case it is bound up in sheaves, and left a considerable time in the field, to secure its drying and prevent heating, to which it is very liable, especially if put into large stacks, and closely housed. From thirty to forty bushels per acre is considered a good crop. But this mount is under favorable circumstances, someimes doubled. The buckwheat flour of Penuaylvania and New Jersey, is in high repute. especially in the middle and southern States That from New Jersey is much the lightest color -a quality derived from an admixture of corn round with it, in the proportion of a fifth or sixth part. This corn is raised for the cancelal purpose, being very soft and extremely white, In some parts of Italy they mix buckwheat

with a certain portion of barley, and grind it into four, the bread made from which retains its moisture and freshness much longer than the mmon bread made from wheaten flour. The dark colored, this bread is much reliahed by the natives. In Germany a coarse grained meal or rits, is made of buckwheat, much used in thickening soups, making puddings, &c. The Gernans also mix it with malt, and brew a kind of beer or ale from it. By distillation a very excellent spirit is obtained, which, though of a bluish tint, much resembles French Brandy in flavor. A great deal of the liquor distilled in England is from this grain.

Buckweat is excellent for cows, pigs, and oultry. When fed to pige it is best to mix with statues, or some other kind of food, otherwise ey are apt to be affected with eruptions. Cows rield an abundant supply of milk, when fed on uckwheat hay, provided this has been out during he tender and succulent state of the plant, and properly cured. Some farmers have even thought superior to timothy hay for milch cows. Sheep when fed on buckwheat in blossom, become i toxicated, so as to tumble and stumble about.

Buckwheat is often sown on exhausted land riculture," "too much recommend, after our old and constant practice, the employment of this precious plant as a manure. It is certainly the most economical and convenient the farmer can employ. A small quantity of seed, costing a mere trifle, sows a large surface and gives a great crop. When in flower, first roll, then plow in, and it is soon converted into manure."

Another purpose to which this plant has been applied, is in the art of dying wool, etc. An fusion made from the succulent stems and ossoms, with the addition of a preparation of smuth of tin, is made to produce a beautiful rown color. From the dried flowers different shades of green are obtained. The Siberian buckwheat yields a fine yellow, which upon boilng the wool still longer in the dye, changes into golden tint, and at length becomes a beautiful vellow. [Model Courier.

ANIMALS FROM AFRICA AND SPAIR. Thos. H. Ivatt, Esq., our late Consul at Tangier, on his reirn to this country, a few days since, brought with him several animals—all of which are interestng from their rarity, and some of them are likely to be useful in this country. Among them are a norse of the Barbary stock, an Arabian pony, a wild hear from the Atlas mountains, a beautifu pecies of African partridge, several rare kinds of oves, and a pair of pige and some fine fowls from the south of Spain. The horse was left with a gentleman in New York-the other animals, with the exception of the Spanish fowls, were taken by Mr. H. to Rochester. The pony s of elegant form, and is said to be remarkable for speed and endurance. The wild boar is young, and does not yet show any of the ferocity for which his race is distinguished. He is a singular animal, bearing but a distant resemblance to the domestic pig. His head is rather long, the face straight and narrow, the ears very small and upright, the back arched, the legs long and slender. His coat is more like hair then bristles, and of an iron-grey color. What will be the effect of mingling this blood with the donestic stock, cannot be told at present, but we should suppose the stock of such a cross, would be likely to suit such farmers as wish their hogs to be able to outrun dogs. [Albany Cultivator.

EXCELLENT PICKLED CABRAGE. Shred very fine, with a cabbage-cutter, a large fresh red cab bage. Pack it down (with a little salt sprinkled between each layer) in a large stone jar. The jar should be three parts full of the shred cabbage. Then tie up, in a bag of very thin clean muslin two table-spoonfulls of whole black pepper; the sume quantity of cloves; and the same of cinnamon, broken very small, but not powdered. Also a dozen blades of mace. Put two quarts of best cider-vinegar into a pocelain lined kettle; throw in the bag of spices, and boil it. Five minutes after it has come to a hard boil, take out the bag of spice, and pour the vinegar hot over the cal bage in the jar; stirring it up from the bottom, so that the vinegar may got all through the cabbage. Then lay the bag of spice on the top, and while the pickle is hot, cover the jar closly. It will be fit for use in two days. If you find, after awhile, that the pickle taste

too much of the spice, remove the spice-bag. You may pickle white cabbage in the same way; ommitting the cloves, and boiling in the rinegar a second muslin bag, with three ounces of turmeric, which will give the cabbage a fine bright yellow color. Having put up the cabbage into the jar, lay the turmeric-big half way down, and the spice-big on the top. But the turmericbag need not be put into the jar if the vinegar has sufficiently colored the cabbage.

R. EATON, Proprietor. AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 24, 1860.

European and North American Railroad. This is emphatically the age of great projects great enterprises and great accomplis Not the least of the magnificent projects which now demand the attention of Europe and America is the contemplated Railroad from the interior of Maine to Canso and Halifax. Canso the nearest good harbor on the coast of America to England, and the route above named will be the link, which, in connection with Atlantic Steamers plying between Canso, in Nova Scotia, and Galway, in Ireland, will bring Maine within five days travel of Liverpool, and through Maine connect the whole Union with all Europe.

We some time since informed our readers of the great Convention held in Portland last summer, and of the enthusiasm that then prevailed in regard to the subject.

The work, although in its incipient stages, in progressing. A survey is going on from Ban gor to the line of the British Provinces, and will be finished before winter. The British Provinces are also at work. A large subscription to the stock has already been made, and one per cent.

In the meantime the Committee appointed by the Convention have published a Report, which embraces the plan or chart of the country, from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, showing the routes of the already existing railroads and that of the contemplated one in ques-

We are indebted to our friend, John A. Poor Esq., one of the principal projectors of this magnificent design, for a copy of this report. By this chart we perceive that the distance from Cape Canso to Galway Bay is 2000 miles, and from the Cape to Boston, by the railroad, will be 600 more, or 2600 miles from Boston to Galway.

The Report is an octavo pamphlet of more than 150 pages, and contains documents relating to the proceedings of the Convention, Charter of the European and North American Railroad, with the subsequent acts and resolves passed by the Legislature of Maine, and the doings of the Executive Committee relative thereto.

It embodies, in fact, a whole history of the proceedings in regard to the undertaking, up to the date of its publication, and gives a mass of valuable information respecting the countries through which it will pass and demonstrates the great advantage which the completion of the work will bestow, not only upon our own State, but upon the whole civilized world.

We wish every body in Maine who feels either interest or curiosity in these improvements, could read it.

Bliss' Trigonometrical Diagram. We have examined an invention of Moses B

Bliss, Esq., of Pittston, one of our County Comers, which he calls a Trigonometrical Dia gram. We should call it a constant or perpetual diagram, for by it can be worked all the problems in right-angled Trigonometry that you can "scare up." It is composed of a square divided into ten thousand checks or minor squares, with an index, graduated suitably, placed in the angle of one of the squares. This index turns on a cenof the legs of the triangle which is involved in the question to be solved. Questions in surveying and in navigation can be very readily solved by it as accurately as by means of the traverse table. Indeed it enables one to solve these questions easier than by construction or by the traverse. Seamen will find this exceedingly convenient in finding their latitude, departure, &c. It can be done every whit as accurate, and much quicker than by the common mode of "inspection," as it is called. It is based upon strict mathematical principles, and is accurate, ingenious, and a val-

THAT SHOCKING HORSE. Neighbor Alden says we gave a right description of that Shocking Horse, in No. 41 of the Farmer, but there was no need of talking about bundles of corn. The use of the horse is to do away with the necessity of tieing the corn into bundles. Just put the corn into the angles which will hold it in place until the shock is large enough; then tie a hand around the whole; then bend the top over and tie another band around this, and the business is done, and the horse may be withdrawn and used for another shock.

ANOTHER HINT ABOUT FALL FRED. Our friend, T. Wood, Esq., of Winthrop, who has, in his duties required while taking the census in Winthrop and Wayne, made a general survey of two Free Soilers. every man's dominion, within his circuit, informs us that Mr. J. Foss, of Wayne, adopted the following plan of raising corn for fall fodder .-When he hoed his potatoes in June, he planted between the rows drills of Indian corn. This came and grew, and is August it was sufficiently large to be cut for feeding to his cows. He did not see as this additional crop was any detrimen to the potatoes, but it was quite a help to his cows as the grass began to decrease. We think the hint worth remembering.

HUGE CUCUMBER. Mr. Richard Clement, Deering, N. H., has left at this office a fine looking encumber, tipe for seed, that measure seventeen inches and three-quarters in length seventeen inches and three-quarters in length, thirteen inches and three-quarters in circumfer-ence, and weighed six pounds and three-quarter Have any of our readers a larger one! If so,

please give us a chance to see it.
[Massachusetts Ploughman.

Well, then, just call on John Loe Stanley, of Winthrop, and he will show you one raised by him during the past season, that measures twenty-one inches in length. John stands highest on the cucumber ticket this year. En.

THE PHONETIC ADVOCATE. We have unit lentionally neglected to mention a change in this excellent paper. It is now enlarged to commo folio size, and published every week by Longley & Brother, Cincinnati, Ohio, at \$1,50 per annum. It is devoted to the dissemination of the princi ples of the spelling reform called Phonography and is printed partly in phonotype and partly in common form. It is an excellent family paper, and those who take it will find it valuable among children, as it will teach them not only phonography, but give them much interesting news and good moral instruction. Phone, raphy is gaining ground every day, and will ultimately be univer-

New Bark. A fine Bark of over five hundred tons was launched from Jones' Yard, on the East side of the river at this place, on Thursday last. We have not learned her name, but she looks worthy of a good one.

The World's Industrial Exhibition We would again call the attention of the peoto this project. Shall Mains be represented there in any "way, shape, or manner," or not? If ea, it is time that there was a rousing up among be farmers, mechanics, and productive masses. If there could be the right spirit aroused, and the right energy put into action, Maine could send a good exhibition. And is it no object to her, either in a business point of view, or as a matter of character and State representation, to appear

them that she has resources as valuable and artisans as skilful as any other favored land? One thing we would suggest to our brother farmers—let others do as they will, let us have Whigs. an exhibiton there of what we can raise. We would like to send there good specimens of ears of corn raised in different sections of the State, from Kittery to Calsis-samples of the grains, peas, beans, &c. &c. Those of you who have good specimens, send them along to the committee-one or two of your best ears of corn, a gill

or two of your best wheat, rye, oats, barley, &c. &c.; we certainly can do so much. Think it over and move in the matter. And you, brothers of the Press, why not jog the elbows of your friends upon this subject. "Stir up for runaway slaves. Some of the blacks at once their pure minds by way of remembrance," and pitched into him, and gave him a severe beating, encourage them to do something in promoting serving him right, as the Transcript remarks. this praiseworthy enterprise.

Cumberland Cattle Show and Fair.

The Cattle Show and Fair of the Cumberland County Ag. Society was held in Portland last week. The Advertiser says that the fair was, "in all its details, the best the Society ever held. and the results we think will be a more general awakening to the importance of the objects of the Society, and future exhibitions on an enlarged

The Argus says: "The show of next eattle and horses, on the ground, yesterday forenoon, was decidedly superior to any previous exhibition in the County. The cattle were numerous, and some of them very fine indeed. There were also a few excellent horses. There were some Swine, able time had full business in carrying passengers them. The show of Fowls was a novelty, and was very good. There were specimens of the Shanghae, Dorking, Bantam, French top knot, Guilderland, (a fine laying hen.) Cochin China, &c. We are glad to see this improvement in fowls.

In the show of carriages, sleighs, carts, &c ... in front of the City Hall, were some very well got-up vehicles.

The Fair at City Hall, opened at 2 P. M. There was a rush of spectators. We took a cursory survey of the articles in the Hall, in the forenoon, and were more fully persuaded than ever that these annual exhibitions are laudable, and Province. ought to be encouraged. They cause a wholesome rively for perfection in the various manufactured articles, that is a reciprocal benefit to purchaser and producer. The exhibition is a

The Address was delivered on Thursday in the Astor. Federal street Church by Prof. Loomis of Waterville College. It is spoken of as an admirable ble to farmers.

ceived for admission to the fair. The exhibition that direction. closed on Saturday after being open four days.

Pomological Society.

specimens of fruit sent in.

From the Messrs. TABER, of Vassalboro': Porter apple, very fine. Starkie Pippin. C. W. Chamberlain, Esq., of Carmel, has de Baldwin-fine specimens. Portugal quince- rived one hundred and fifty-one dollars profit the good size and very fair. Chelmsford Pear. present season, from two acres of winter wheat, Long green Pear. Flemish Beauty.

wich Sweeting-a very fair, beautiful sweet ap- declared, in the proper court, his intentions to ple, raised in Vassalboro': known there also by become a citizen of the United States. Messrs. the name of Farrington Sweeting. Isn't it the Stringer & Townsend have contracted with him Haskell or Sassafras Sweeting of Cole's Fruit for a new novel, which is to appear as a serial in

From John C. Briggs, of East Auburn :-Briggs' Auburn-large and good. Also a seed- 6,550. Williamsburg, L. I., 30,886; Utica, N. apple. A description was taken of it and laid sie, N. Y., 11,080; Patterson, N. J., 11,329; From FREDERIC WINGATE, of Augusta : Isa-

bella grapes-fine clusters. Cat Head, Russets, and Crab apples, both red and yellow. From John H. HARTWELL, Esq., of Augusta :

A branch, containing, on one foot of its length, thirteen Baldwins, large and very fair. THE LATE ELECTIONS. The special election for Member of Congress, in New Hampshire,

has resulted in the choice of Morrison. Democrat. The late Representative was a Whig. In Pennsylvania, the Democrats have made a gain of six members of Congress. In the next Congress the delegation will stand fifteen Democrats and nine Whigs. It was also decided at

the late election to choose Judges of the Courts by a direct vote of the people. In Ohio, Wood, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is elected. The Legislature will have a small Whig majority. The Congressional delegation stands ten Whigs, nine Democrats and

In Florida, Mr. Cabell, Whig, has been re-

elected to Congress. Between the present time and the 12th of No. vember, elections are to take place in the following States: Illinois, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Massachusetts and Del-

known teacher of drawing and painting, we are pleased to learn will commence a school for teaching these useful accomplishments, at Winthrop Hall, on Thursday, 24th inst.

BEAUTIFUL LASTS. Those shoemakers who have an eye for a good last can be gratified by a also curried in the village, annually, 212,500 sides sight of some left at our office by Mr. Woodard of leather, and 500,000 Morocco skins dressed. Thompson, of Gardiner. They are turned and finished in a very neat and perfect manner.

THE FARMER'S GUIDE. No. 10 of the Farmer's Guide, published by Leonard Scott & Co. of New York, has been received. There are to be 29 numbers at 25 cents per number. It gives a complete view of scientific and practical farming in England, accompanied with notes by Prof. Norton, adapting it to this country.

Eastern Argus notices a half dozen apples which son, and were both filled with hay, together with were raised by Col. H. V. Cumston, of Mon- a large quantity of Corn. It is supposed to have mouth, in this County, and which weighed over caught from a lantern used that evening, while five pounds. Two of them weighed over fifteen ounces each. The name of the variety is not Board of Education. A. B. Caswell, Esq.

ENORMOUS Pie. Among the wonders of the Cattle Show was a pig belonging to Mr. G. W. Bruce, of Winslow. The age was 6 months and 2 days, and the weight 420 pounds. When four weeks old this pig weighed but 8 pounds—at 4 months 191, and at 6 months 420, as above at 4 months 191, and at 6 months 420, as above This is the most varied growth we aver at 4 months 191, and at 6 months 420, as above stated. This is the most rapid growth we ever knew, being about 34 pounds per day. In the good care of Mr. Bruce this pig promises to excel any thing ever raised in New England. Will the Maine Farmer tell this to Dea. Littlefield, of Lewiston! [Waterville Mail.

Yes; Dea. Littlefield, do you hear that!

San Francisco for 1851, will amount to one million three hundred thousand dollars. The income is enough to meet it all.

Death from slight cause. Mr. Samuel C. Boardman, of Bridgeport, Ct., stuck a small nail in his foot on Thursday. Lockjaw ensued and he died on Saturday.

Gathered News Fragments, &

elphia papers, that Col. Thomas L. Kane, of that city, promptly resigned his office of United passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill, requiring U. S. Commissioners to aid in the capture return of fugitive slaves; declaring at "no honorable man can longer hold the of-

United States Senator from Vermont. The Legislature of Vermont, on Thursday, made choice of Hon. Solomon Foot, as Senator from that State to the Congress of the United States for six years from the 3d of March next. He will succeed Hon. Samuel S. Phelos, who has been in the Senate twelve years. Both are

Welland Canal. This Canal is now in exce ent condition. During the month of Septen three hundred and sixty vessels passed through. being a larger number than in the corresponding month of any previous year. Of this number 133 went up, and 93 down, for ports on the American side, and 68 up and 66 down, for Canadian ports.

Served him right. A fellow, in Boston, a few evenings since, visited the streets inhabited by the colored population, and for the "fun of the thing," represented himself as employed to search

India Rubber Case. The case of Day vs Goodyear for infringement of patent in the manufacture of India Rubber goods, which has been in litigation for six years at a cost of \$50,000, has at length been decided in favor of Day, and rendera Goodyear liable to \$300,000 damages. Lake Superior to Liverpool direct. The Chica-

go Journal says that the brig Minesota has been chartered by a gentleman of that city, to take a cargo of copper to Liverpool; a special permit having been obtained to pass down the St. Lawrence. Falling off. There is a great falling off in

California emigration from New Orleans. A regto Chagres, is now wholly withdrawn for want of patronage. From the Coast of Africa. Brig Huntress, for

Philadelphia, was at Delaware Breakwater, 13th inst., having on board the bodies of Capt. Sturtevant, his first officer, and one seaman, who had died on the passage of coast fever. Death of Sir Donald Campbell. The Charottetown (Pr. Edward Island) Gazette announ

es the death, on 10th inst., of His Excellency Sir Donald Campbell, Lieut. Governor of that The Rich King. During his life. Louis Philnillions-less than that of the late John Jacob

Winter Coming. The Portland Advertise says the White Mountans have put on their production, abounding in information most valua- winter dress, and tower above the western horizon, like vast snow-heaps, contrasting finely with the Between four and five hundred dollars was remany colored autumnal foliage of the woods in

Fire. At Rochester, N. H., the court hous was destroyed by fire on Sunday night, 6th inst. The town records, which were kept in the build-Although the meeting, week before last, was ing were all saved. The fire is supposed to have very thinly attended, there were some very good been the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$1800. No insurance. Profitable Crop. The Bangor Whig says that

Mr. James. The New-York Evening Post m STEPHEN ALLEN, of Vassalboro': Ips- states that this distinguished English writer has

the pages of their International Monthly. Population. Erie, Pa., 5,850; Lafayette, Ia. ling without a name—a large, fair and beautiful Y., 17,558; Portland, Me., 21,000; Poughkeep-Danbury, Ct., 5,962; Cleveland, Ohio, 17,600; Charlestown, Mass., 17,206; Lowell, Mass. 33,-

> Wine Making in Missouri. At Hermany alone, a small village on the Missouri river, there are over four hundred acres in vines. From them will be produced this year from 30,000 to 40,000 gallons of wine, which is sold at the press from \$1 to \$1,50 per gallon.

A Smart Day's Work. Edwin W. Judd, (son of Hervey Judd) of South Hadley, Mass., husked 654 bushels of corn from the stack in the field, on Saturday, commencing at 6 A. M. and quitting at sundown. He and his friends would like to see this beat.

The Tobacco Crop. A despatch from Clarks ville, Tenn., says that from one-third to one-half of the tobacco crop has been killed by the severe

Resignation. Hiram White of Troy, has re signed his office of Deputy Marshal, because he cannot consent to enforce the Fugitive Slave law.

State Credit for Railroads. At the State election in Ohio, the question of aiding several railroads in that State, by the public credit, was vot ed upon and carried in the affirmative by an over whelming majority.

School in San Francisco. The first publi school in San Francisco already numbers one hundred and fifty pupils from four to sixteen DRAWING SCHOOL. Mr. S. BROWN, the well years of age. Of this whole number only two were born in California. Boston Mechanics' Fair. The receipts of the

late Mechanics' Fair in Boston were over \$20,000. Extensive Tannery. The Tanneries in South Danvers occupy 3,840 vats, and uso 150,000 hides a year, and 9200 cords of bark. There are Boston Representatives. Boston sends fortyfour Representatives to the Massachusetts Legis

Reduction of Freight. There is to be a large reduction in the prices of freight on the American ocean steamers running between New York and Liverpool. This will further tend to take business from sailing vessels.

Fire in Dresden. Two barns were burned Dresden, on the evening of the 10th inst., with MAMMOTH APPLES. A correspondent of the all their contents. They belonged to Mr. Patter husking corn.

has been elected Member of the Board of Educa tion from Franklin county.

Paine's Water Gas. The New York Herald save the Astor House is lighted with Pair Water Gas that it works satisfactorily, and that the proprietors have contracted to have it lighted hereafter by this process.

Immigration. The number of emigrants that No cases of cholers have occurred for the last Immigration. The number of emigrants that arrived in New York, from various foreign ports during September last, was 21,054. Total immigration for 1850, up to October, 165,590.

Cholera at Malta. A letter from Malta of 27th

alt., states that the Cholera had almost disap-College Burnt. The College at Jackson, La., was burnt on the 2d inst. The chapel was

saved. Loss \$20,000.

\$625, purchased by Root, Daguerreotypist. Fetridge, of Boston, bid \$600. The Latest Compliment. At the Westboro' cattle show was exhibited a Holstein cow called "Jenny Lind," with a bull calf by her side named

A Californian Haul. A gentleman was, a few evenings since, lightened of \$800 in gold dust, white entering the Howard Athenæum, Boston. There were two bags, one containing about \$700 of the yellow glory, the other \$100.

Franklin County Cattle Show and Fair.

This annual holiday came off on the 15th and The weather was fine for the occa and the concourse of people was full equal to any we have seen at a previous show. Especially proud were we to meet so many of the ladies of Franklin county, cheering with their smiles the hardy tiller of the soil. The show of cattle is said to have exceeded that of any former exhibi-tion in point of numbers and quality. The stock in this county is evidently increasing from year to year, in beauty and value, and there is need of this, as it is our principal resource for money. The articles exhibited at the Fair were generally wrought in an exquisite manner, and displayed great taste in that, as well as in design; but how

The exercises at the meeting house were well received; the address of J. D. Prescott, Esq., tive. Real estate dull. Money is in fair demand ideas of farming something different from those to 16. generally expressed on such occasions. Instead of a "little farm well tilled," he went in for a "large farm well tilled." But we suppose the reports of the committees will give a more definite idea of the things that were to be seen.

[Farmington Chronicle.

PUBLIC MEETINGS-FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. There was a large meeting on Monday night, Oct. 14, in Faneuil Hall, Boston, of the citizens opposed to the Fugitive Slave law. Hon. Chas. Francis Adams presided. A letter was read from the Hon. Josiah Quincy, senior, stating his inability to be present from physical infirmity. quiet-that the sentiment of Massachusetts was the wi

meeting. A series of resolutions were unani- whites. The men stood their ground, and were mously adopted, condemning the law as unconstitutional, and advising the fugitives to remain, and some others who heard the firing and rushed as there is no fear that they will be taken back to their aid. This little band stood their ground to bondage. The fugitives who had fled were for three hours under a terribly hot sun, and in advised to return. Near the close of the meeting, when the Hall was about half full, a resulution, proposed by Rev. Mr. Colver, that Constitution or no Constitution, Law or no Law, he will not allow a fugitive to be taken from Massachusetts, and the latter from Maine. Lieut.

Vigilance was appointed. Large public meetings have also been held in villages or camps, and entirely routed the scoun-Worcester, Springfield, Lowell, Detroit, Michi- drels, so that no government aid will be needed gan, and many other places. At a very large at present. He is quite sure that he heard either meeting in Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 18, the United an Irish or Scotch voice among the enemy—per-States Deputy Marshal said he would "rob henroosts for a living before he would assist in carrying out the Fugitive Slave law." The Star says by the attack on their friends, and took fearful that "it is unreasonable to believe, in the face of obvious facts, that a slave can be taken back to ians and Missourians told with terrible effect. vengeance, and the deadly rifles of the Kentuckslavery from the city of Syracuse." This seems to be the general sentiment in reference to all the places in which the meetings have been held.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. As a small house was being moved in Washington street last Friday evening, a lad about 17 years old, son of Mr. Eben Hale, had his hand caught by one of tollers, which passed over his right arm, and side of his or forty of your Boston lasses, who were well head taking his right ear entirely off. His lungs were very seriously injured and several ribs were broken. Notwithstanding the severity of his

For San Francisco. On Tuesday the Queen of Sheba, a splendid new ship, left Leith dock would find a ready market and an abundance with cargo and a few passengers for San Francis-co. This is the second vessel which has left this port for that quarter. The Queen of Sheba, he-sides a large quantity of Miscellaneous goods, has on board about three hundred tons of coals. On Monday a beautiful little steamboat, between thirty and forty feet long, steamed over from Belfast on purpose to be taken on board as freight, but, although £130 was offered to take her out, the captain found it impossible to receive her on board. In fact, large quantities of guids for board. In fact, large quantities of guods for which she had no room have been left on the quay. [Greenock, Scotland, Advertiser.

MEXICAN POLITICS. New Orleans, Oct. 16th.

day afternoon, about 1 o'clock, the lower part of Pier No. 8, North River, gave way, under about

LAUNCHED, from Grant's ship yard, in this city, on Tuesday last bark Reindeer, about 500 tons burthen. She was built by E. G. Pierce, and is owned by Peter and Samuel Grant, Esqs. She is a beautiful vessel and can but add to the well carned reputation for ship-building that Mr. Pierce already sustains. [Gardiner Fountain.]

below the knee—10 died 11 had amputation above the elbow—2 died. 28 of the patients were between 30 and 40 years of age, and of this number 10 died; being a larger mortality than attended any other ages designated in the statistics.

The Universalist Denomination. The Universalist Register gives a list of the angieties and

Later from California. New York, Oct. 18.

The Crescent City brings dates from California in Sept. 15th, and 449 passengers. The latter have \$1,000,000 in gold dust, and the steamer has on freight, \$22,500.

The Crescent City brings dates from California in Sept. 15th, and 449 passengers. The latter have \$1,000,000 in gold dust, and the steamer has on freight, \$22,500.

The Crescent City does not bring the mails. They may some by the Philadelphia. The Republic and Sarah Sands were to sail on the 17th. The Philadelphia arrived at Chagres on the 7th. The steamship Tennessee arrived at Panama on the 4th, with \$1,000,000 on freight, \$20 passengers and the U.S. mails. She left San Francisco, on the 15th.

The Equador left the same day with 60 passengers. The Isthmus was to sail from San Francisco on the 20th.

Jno. W. Haskell, of Boston, and Jno. Houghton, of Windsor, Vt., died on board the Creating the same control of the San Francisco on the 20th.

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on to this branch of their business, ensures the ton, of Windsor, Vt., died on board the Crescent City.

igration for 1850, up to October, 165,500.

Cholera at Malta. A letter from Malta of 27th ed at San Francisco:

"Since the sailing of the last steamer our city "Since the sailing of the last steamer our city of through a financial crisis and excited through the critical criti peared. There were only four deaths reported has passed through a financial crisis and excite ment never before witnessed in our midst. One of the most extensive banking and trading houses here has failed, followed by a suspension on the part of two other houses and one private banker

The run on the remaining Banking Houses The Productions of mius. The artistic value was great, but without any disastrous results. of the works of art contained in the churches of Antwerp, eleven in number, is estimated at 49, 763,000 francs—nearly ten million dollars.

First Ticket in Philadelphia. The First ticket

for Jenny Lind's concert in Philadelphia brought ment of California." The advices from the Sandwich Islands are the 3d of August, but they are not important. The seventh anniversary of the restoration of the Islands was celebrated on the 31st of July.

Rain had fallen at San Francisco, Stockton

San Jose, and other places, which indicates that

the rainy reason was near at hand. Nominations were making for candidates the ensuing election.

The expedition to the Klamath and Uni rivers was highly successful, and much valuab and important information was derived, including nany new and rich discoveries. From the mines generally the accounts ar

atisfactory. Improvements were rapidly going on in isco, and business was assuming a bette The City Treasury would soon be replen

From Oregon the accounts of prosperity an encouraging. New towns were springing up at Gov. Gaines and family had arrived at Oregon in good health.

Steam communication is now had with San SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. The excitement in regard to the heavy failure has acted most injuriously on business. A panic existed for a few

days, but confidence was soon restored.

Flour rules firm at advanced prices. Pork can a person take notice of articles in a fair, with also advanced. Lumber unchanged. Furniture so many of the fair sex constantly before and dull. Teas scarce. Bricks dull. Cement quiet. Coal lower. Coffee lower. Candles firm. mestics declined. Provisions firm. Sugar ac-

The steamer Philadelphia arrived at New York on Saturday afternoon. She left Chagres on the 9th, and Kingston on the 13th inst. She brings \$800,000 gold on freight, and a large amount the hands of passengers. The health of Chagres was good.

The Philadelphia brings the mails, but no later news from California. The miners are yet greatly annoyed by the Ir

inability to be present from physical infirmity.

He thought that the Fugitive Slave law would that took place between the miners and Indiana be as imperative in Massachusetts as was the law of 1793. He counselled the fugitives to remain guilty of many unprovoked outrages and murders, Frederick Douglass, Wendell Phillips, James A. Briggs, of Cleveland, Ohio; Wm. B. Spooner, merchant, of Boston; Charles Remond, Theodore Parker, and Rev. Mr. Colver, addressed the

chusetts, was adopted. A large Committee of Johnson started the next day with the force, and completely broke up all the enemy's haps some disgraced miner. sachusetts men were dreadfully exasperated

> CALIFORNIA PACKET. The California Packet has arrived at San Francisco, after a short and pleasant voyage. Says the California correspon-Boston Journal :- " Speaking children reminds me of the fact that the ship Cal-ifornia Packet arrived in this port a few days since, bringing with her as passengers some thirty into the perspective will, no doubt, make good wives and mothers. This is the best load o aerchantable commodities that has yet com-rom your city. A few more "of the same sort" pidders. With the Boston lasses is a larger sprinkling of Maine girls, and we doubt not the are good. Besides, these Maine girls are not to be caught with chaff. They can tell tinsel from

the real ore." FROM CUBA. We learn from the Charlesto Courier that advices from Havana to the 8th are received. Great excitement was created there in consequence of a report that 6000 men were congregated in the United States ready to embark for another expedition under Lopez. The Cap tain General had disbanded the volunteers through MEXICAN POLITICS. New Orleans, Oct. 16th.

The Picayune learns from Mexico that Generals
Arista and Almonte are both contending for the
Presidency. In commenting on this, the Picayfear that they were leagued with invaders. The Arista and Almonte are both contending for the Presidency. In commenting on this, the Picayune says, that the election of either will produce a revolution. Should Almonte succeed, Arista will proclaim a republic of Sierra Madrid. On the other hand, if Arista succeeds, his opponents will pronounce the election illegal, on the ground of bribery and force in securing the election.

The disarming of volunteers caused considerable excitement between the Captain General and the citizens. Rumors, thought to have originated with sugar speculators, to keep prices down. The stock of molasses is light, and some sales have been made at two and one half reals. The sales of sugar are very small, in consequence of the high prices asked by holders. Coffee seems to be in good demand. small, in consequence of the high prices asked by holders. Coffee seems to be in good demand. The cholera had broken out in the south of the

Pier No. 8. North River, gave way, under about 160 tons of pig iron, landed from ship Western World. One man had his cart loaded with iron, prepared to start when his horse and cart were engulphed with the falling timbers, and he had barely time to escape. Two laboring men were drowned. Also an apple woman, who had a stand heside the ship. Two colored men were seriously injured.

AMPUTATIONS AT THE HOSPITAL. According to Dr. Hayward's "Statistics of Amputations at the Massachusetts General Hospital," the whole number of large limbs that have been amputated in that institution, from its establishment to January, 1850, is 146, and 141 patients. Of this number, 32 died. 69 patients had the thigh amputated—19 died. 50 had the log removed below the knee—10 died. 11 had amputation below

Waldo, 812.
If the city of cone million he income is

Winter Ship Building. Our ship yards give evidence of a smart winters business in the ship building line. We hear that no less than twelve ships will be built, wholly or in part, the coming in progress, as it will insure to our mechanics plenty of employment at a time when it is most needed. [Bath Mirror.]

The Universalist Denomination. The Universalist Register gives a list of the societies and elergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies, and only 674 clergymen of that denomination, in the United States. There are 1,077 societies and clergymen of that denomination.

York, October 13 .- Three Post Of ouches were stolen, last night, all made up here resterday afternoon; one for Wheeling, suppose to contain all the letters from that place to St

It is not known how the bage were stolen from the mail car. The robbery took place between the Depot and Gray's Ferry. The mail agent is much censured. The amount of money taken is variously estimated from \$20,000 to \$100,000.

LATER. Upon information received on Manday evening, at the south-west station house, a party of officers was despatched to a place near Broad and Federal streets, known as "Rum Raw," and there arrested John McCartney, Thos. Row, and there arrested John McCartney, Thos. State, and N. York, Philadelphia, Boston, &c.

There is one kind of swindling extensively practised in this city, which challenges far more vigilof the small papers must have often noticed advertisements headed "500 girls wanted to work on shirts," or other articles of clothing. These advertisements strike the eyes of the many poor belonging to this city, was about to take the next day after their work has been examined. They go next day for their pay, and are then told that their work was not well done, that the cloth was spoiled—that they cannot have their pay, and that the dollar which they deposited will be kept for the cloth which they have spoiled! Thus these men get their work for nothing, and get a dollar besides; and next day they advertise as before, "500 girls wanted"—and thus go through the same operation. And this swindling is systematically pursued from week to week, throughout the year, by many establishments which transact an immense amount of business with the trading public. [N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

tioned in the papers of late as the discoverer of any thing new or astonishing. He has, Lowever, just made the following announcement, which of course will be received with becoming gravity:— "I have succeeded in making certain bodies repellant, or repulsive to water, when immersed i bottom and sides, (of a peculiar form) from the stern post to the broadest cross section, has by a peculiar electrical state, a repulsive action upon the fluid, which buoys it up, and electrical action continues. This electrical action s furnished and continued by magnetic electricity, and if the vessel's course is in a circle, her motion will be perpetual.

MR. PAINE of Worcester, has not been men

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT AT WEST POINT. On Tuesday Mrs. Kinsley, widow of the late Pro-fessor Kinsley, with her son and two daughters, was taking a drive in a carriage, drawn by an artillery horse belonging to Capt. Duncan, driven Mr. Lester, the uncle of the boys. Lester was by the young gentleman. At a bend in the road, worth about \$6000, which his wife and her son and on a decent, the horse was alarmed by some noise, and started forward as though obeying an ed by the nephews.

Dunbar lured the children the ladies became alarmed, and incautiously seized one of the reins, pulling the horse to one the reins, pulling the horse to one the younger and then hung himself. This he leaped, dashing the ca about five years of age, was instantly killed. She was buried yesterday. Mrs. K. was very everely cut in the face, and her son and remaining daughter were badly bruised.

New York Commercial.

DREADFUL MORTALITY. The propeller Allechany cleared from Buffalo with 159 Norwegian cents per pound." ninigrants. On arriving here she had 105: the the exertions of Alderman Rogers, of the 4th knocked down, one of whom remained insensible as at a hospital. The poor victims of disease entire front knocked away, leaving the immates were three months on their passage from Europe, and contracted the ship fever on the voyage. and contracted the ship fever on the voyage.
[Milwaukie Wisconsin, Oct. 12.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. The examination of the negro charged with being a fugitive from Maryland, was continued this morning. A tremendous crowd of blacks and whites assembled in front of the Court House. Officers refused to admit reporters. After the hearing the negro was discharged by Judge Grier. The excitement on his being set free was The excitement on his being set free was indescribable. His very clothes were torn from his back by his colored brethren; and some little disturbance occurred between the whites and

SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH. A telegraphic wire

bed of the river, it has been sunk with lead weights, weighing about twenty-five pounds each, nd one attached to every twenty or thirty feet of the wire. It is supposed that the sediment on the bottom of the river will soon imbed the wire. perfectly, and secure it against the only danger to which it is liable—the dragging of submerged trees. So far, the experiment is entirely successful. The gutta percha, we suppose, is indestructable, by exposure to the elements, to a very high degree. If it shall not prove a very palatable beit to mud set with the most set of the successful and set of the suppose of maintaining times for sup trees. So far, the experiment is entirely successble bait to mud cats or turtles, (which we do not or seeking wealth, where it is rarely got, in merthink very likely,) it will give much more permanency and security to our Eastern telegraphic greater share of true happiness and real peace communication than we have heretofore enjoyed."

ROBBERY AND ABDUCTION IN New Jersey.

J. P. Swayze, a horse dealer from Plymouth, Ct., who had made an appointment with a man named Phelps, at the Railroad station in Elizabethtown, N. J., at 9 o'clock on Thursday night, 10th inst., was found at 11 o'clock that night, lying on the ground badly injured, his mouth filled with dirt, having been robbed of \$1200 in bank notes, and a silver lever watch with a gold guard chain. His pocket-book was found near the spot the next day, containing various papers substantiating the truth of the account he had given of himself. He remained in bod in a helpless condition, and was seen by his doctor at 104 o'clock on Friday night; but Saturday morning

HATCHING CHICKENS. An American, named Williams, near Champigny, France, has an establishment for the artificial incubation of eggs. He has been very successful, following, as near as possible, the means adopted by the mother here, in the application of the artificial heat. As in her case, he applies the heat from above, and following here instinct as his guide, he frequently removes the heat, leaving the eggs free to imbibe the necessary amount of exygen. So far, his success has been complete. He finds ready sale twenty days old. His furnaces are kept constantively at work, to furnish poulets for the Paris markets. [Paris paper. be was gone, with all his clothing and be has not been seen since! Much excitement prevails as it is thought he may have been abducted and it is thought he may have been abducted and murdered by the perpetrators of the robbery. Three arrests have been made of persons suspected of connection with the affair.

1783, or but a fraction less than one numbers cent. In Lisbon there has been a slight falling off in numbers. The population of that town is 1495. In 1840 it was 1531; decrease 36.

JENNY LIND IN PHILADELPHIA. Jenny Lind's first concert in Philadelphia appears to have gone off well. The house was crowded, nearly one half the audience being ladies. The Philadelphia papers differ in their criticisms upon Miss Lind's singing—as a whole, bestowing upon her fainter praise than she has elsewhere received. There was a great crowd outside; but order was preserved by a large body of police posted in front of the huilding by order of the Mayor. Her second concert at the Musical Fund Hall on Thursday evening was successful in every respect. Her voice was heard to better advantage in this hall than any other she has sung in in America. The excitement and applause was unprecedented, and the receipts not short of \$10,000.

General Newspaper Collecting Agency. The great obstacle in the way of success to publishers of newspapers, is the difficult lecting their scattered demands. It is with so much expense that the publisher is in-duced to defer till subscribers die, become bank rppt, or run away, and a list of bad and doubtful demands is all he finds left at the close of long and arduous labor. The plan of a general agency, for the collection of demands of newspapers and magazines, within the State, seems to promise the remedy so much needed. This plan has already been autered and here autered.

Brannan, John Bell, Thomas Vetch, and Robert
McDowel, on the charge of being concerned in tor, to the favorable notice of publishers not only the recent mail robbery.

The prisoners, who were a most disgusting and ill-looking set of wretches, were taken to the station house. At 12 o'clock, midnight, Mayor Jones held an examination, Mr. Ashmead, District Atternay interrogating the witnesses. Jones held an examination, Mr. Ashmead, District Attorney, interrogating the witnesses.

The testimony being positive, the District Attorney asked that the prisoners should be committed for trial at the next term of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and in default of bail (\$5000) they were committed.

[Phil. Pennsylvanian.

The most experienced. Such a collection, it seems to us, would be the result of the auccessful operation of Mr. Simonton's plan: operating not only to the advantage of publishers, but of their subcribers, in saving the trouble of going abroad or trusting money to the mails to settle for their papers, and saving perplexity and ititization in the careless adjustment of accounts. We hope it will strike others as it does us, and that Mr. S.'s plan will, through their aid, go at once into sucplan will, through their aid, go at once into suctised in this city, which challenges far more vigil-ant attention than it has yet received. Readers ton, Brown's Corner, Me." [Waterville Mail.

females of our city who are in destitute circum-stances and out of work, and they apply at the the bridge into the river, swam across a distance places indicated for the work inus onered. I ney of one or two numbers are told that a deposit of one dollar is required as amongst bullrushes, up to his waist in water, a guarantee for the safe return of the garment. This deposit is made, and the cloth is taken to be made into shirts at a sixpence each. In due time right condition. He was taken out, and at last they are returned, and the girls are told to come accounts was partially restored, and doing well.

FROM HAYTI. New York, Oct. 19th. The Herald says:—We have received private advices from Port au Prince of 20th, which indicate a war of extermination between the Haytiens and Dominicans. The armistice between Soulouque and the Dominicans was to expire on the 30th, and Soulouque was collecting an army to renew the war, which is to commence after one months notice from the expiration of the armintice. Our commercial agents have no authority to interfere. LEWISTOWN, N. Y., SUSPENSION BRIDGE. This

work, which will be the most stupendous of kind in the world-exceeding, by more than one andred feet, the span of that at the Falls, seven miles above-is being rapidly completed. The abutments or pillors on which the wire ropes are drawn, are nearly finished on the British side. The bridge occupies a commanding point upon the river, and from it is presented pellant, or repulsive to water, when immersed in grandest and most picturesque natural scenes upon it. For instance—the whole surface of a vessel's the globe. [Philadelphia North American. RECOVERY FROM A WRECK. The New Orleans Bulletin, relates, that the proprietors of a diving

bell have lately recovered from the wreck of the

boat Neptune, which was sunk 20 years ago at the mouth of Mayfield's Creek, in the Miss various descriptions of property, such as chains, lead, &c. including butter, "which had been under water 20 years, had not changed its taste and More of the Westerloo Munder. The papers state that the evidence is conclusive of the murder of the two children 8 and 10 years of age, at Westerloo, N. Y., by the young man Dunba

ERL CATCHING. The Gardiner Tras last week, says :- " Mr. J. C. Locke, the eele brated eel catcher, in that part of our city called the "New Mills," on Wednesday night last, caught ten hundred and ninety-eight pounds of eels, which he shipped the next morning for the Boston Market. Mr. L. informs us that he finds a ready market in Boston for this species of Maine Product," at prices varying from 2 to 5

SEVERE STORM. A tremendous storm of rain. others died on the passage, and were thrown overboard. Five died the night before last, and the 16th. An entire row of houses was struck, were buried, or rather laid, in holes scooped in shattering the windows to pieces, and breaking the sand, at the mouth of this harbor. Through up most of the furniture. Several persons were ward, the old government building at the mouth for some time. Dr. Swift's church was struck, f the harbor was secured for the accommodation but the destructive effect of the fluid was carried of the sick, and they will be taken care of there off by the lightning rod. A frame house had its

> FREDERICA BREMER left Milwaukie, Friday 27th, for Pine Lake, Waukeesha county; from thence to Watertown, Madison and Galena. She

DISASTROUS SHIPWRECK. The Sydney, Cape Breton, News of the 5th inst., reports that the ship Rozalinda, Capt. Simpson, of Liverpool, while on her homeward voyage from Quebec, on the night of the 9th of Sept., "broached-to, filled encased in gutta percha, has been let down into the channel of the Mississippi, at St. Louis, to connect Missouri and Illinois. The St. Louis Intelligencer says: intelligencer says:—

"To secure the permanency of the wire on the they were brought to Sydney on the 30th ult. Two of the seamen were sick, and one was severely injured.

> STAY AT HOME. Joseph T Buckingham, Esq., in a recent address before the Franklin Ag-ricultural Society at Greenfield, spoke as follows: " New England is capable of maintaining three cantile life, they would secure to the

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ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. The steamer America, from Liverpool Oct. 5. arrived at Halifax on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 15.

government to make a survey of Galway Harbor, having reported favorahly, there appears to be a growing belief that untimately that port will be decided upon as the point from whence the North American mails will be despatched. The London Times and Chronicle are urging upon the government the adoption of some port on the Western Coast of Ireland as a place for the steamers to touch at for the receipt and transmission of the datest and carliest intelligence between the two hemispheres, but those two journals do not appear to favor the project of making Galway the terminus of the Royal Mail Line.

A new invention by a Mr. Jordan, of Livernool, by which he proposes to substitute iron for

to act upon the slave prevention service. It is proposed that the fleet shall consist of forty vessels, and that one shall be detached from the stations along the coast monthly, to come home and return with the mails, thus establishing a regular monthly communication with the African coast, and effectually crushing the slave traffic.

written on board bark Parker Cook, of ProvinceIn Ireland, the Tenant League is extending its
organization throughout every town and parish
in the country. The general opinion among well
informed persons is, that the cumbersome machinery of the League will untimately prove its
destruction. Still the movement is regarded by
the government with considerable apprehension the government with considerable apprehension, then struck her with his flukes. The boat steer-

the natives; that they had guns, but no balls, and Hoxie was landed at Fayal July 26. that, being in a weak and exhausted condition,

FRANCE. M. Persigny, a warm personal success on his part. He is about to visit the city friend of the President, has paid a visit to London, to explain the nature of his new theories. it is said, with some political object in view. The Corsaire paper was seized in Paris on Sat-

said that a section of the legitimists will place unfortunate youth never knew what hurt bi Gen. Changarnier as a candidate in opposition to His name was Frederic Goodale. [Traveller. Louis Napoleon at the next election. The Prince

gives a well grounded hope that the Brazilian without such protection,) costs more than the Government will accord the satisfaction demand-whole profit of it. [Bangor Democrat. ed by the Government of France.

has condemned, by a majority of 13 to 1, the Archbishop, for abuses of his high powers as a functionary. The See is declared to be vacant—

London street, East Boston, accidentally dropped all his spiritual domains are seized, and the Arch-bishop himself is condemned to banishment.—

The Archbishop of Cagliari in Sardinia has been of the room, and by which her dress caught fire, treated like his colleague at Turin, and both have burning her so severely that she died at about 5 been shipped off to Civita Vecchia. The power o'clock yesterday morning, after suffering intense been shipped off to Civita Veecna. The power of the Pope will not, it seems, shield these obnoxious personages, the precise nature of whose crime is not stated. All parties concur in stating that they have rendered themselves exceedingly the deceased and carelessly used by her;" but that they have rendered themselves exceedingly

SPAIN. The Cuban Expedition is to sail on the 15th inst. The Caledon's and Hibernia, formerly belonging to the Cunard Co., are to be immediately placed upon the route by tween Cadiz

Room and Rosens. A peggr man was arrested.

and Havana.

The Cambria will also be placed upon that

water. It seems that the Holsteiners cannot push their advantages far, unless the Danes choose to engage them in a general battle. The Holsteiners have done little or nothing offensively. The King of Denmark, and the hereditary Prince Ferdinand, and their suites, have left Copenhagen for Flensburg, whence they were to proceed to Schleswig. They will perhaps risk a general engagement before the winter comes on. water. It seems that the Holsteiners cannot push

engagement before the winter comes on.

There is a rumor from Vienna that Lord Palmerston is urging upon the King of Prussia to insist upon the Holsteiners laying down their arms, and that he has offered an English fleet for the grounds of the deceased, and being warned

Germany. Angry notes continue to be exchanged between Prussia and Austria, and German affairs appear to be quite as much complicated as at any previous time.

train that ever was made up in any one day on that road since its opening.

Prussia refuses to recognize the Diet at Frankfort as having authority to interfere in the affairs of Hesse Cassel. M. Von Radowitz has been appointed Minister of Foreign affairs, and the Prussian troops are concentrating rapidly on the confines of Hesse Cassel. Matters in Mecklen-burg-Schwerin, seem to be advancing towards the same dissention between the Duke and his favorable sites and an inexhaubtible quantity of water power. The country is admirably adapted to the raising of sheep. All articles of food are cheap.

decree, abolishing it altogether, and regranting to the obnoxious nobility their old privileges and

rights.

The Deputies refused to obey the illegal set, and appointed the 4th of September to meet for deliberation, previous to which the President of the Chamber was arrested and sent to prison. The Deputies have issued a protest against the proceedings of Government.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE BETWEEN FRANCE AND She had ninety-six through passengers, and five for Halifax.

England. The commissioners appointed by government to make a survey of Galway Harbor, having reported favorably, there appears to be a

pool, by which he proposes to substitute iron for the wooden framing of vessels, is attracting a good deal of attention the eity. The inventor which would be strongly fastened to the abuthas taken out an American patent.

It is stated that the government has in contemplation the construction of a powerful squadron of steamers for the African coast, with the view of employing them to carry a monthly mail, and

> PERILS OF WHALING. Extract from a letter written on board bark Parker Cook, of Province-

The subject of the Irish colleges continues to cause angry discussion. The Catholic Bishops and his foot taken off at the ankle joint. Mr. H., are making more strenuous efforts to establish a while in the water, took out his knife and cut six University of their own, and with a fair probability of success.

Despatches have been received from Sir John to the whale, which was an ugly customer; when Ross, stating that on the 13th of August three within about ten darts of the boat he would turn Esquimaux were found on the ice off Cape York, who, on being questioned, stated that in the winter of 1846, two ships were broken in the ice in the direction of Cape Dudley Diggs, in the northern part of Baffiu's Bay, and afterwards burnt by a fierce tribe of natives; that the ships in question were not whalers, and that epaulettes were worn by some of the white men; that part of this grays were drawed, that the small control of the white men; that part is gun and 'dumb' lance. He fired three of the grays were drawed, that the small control of the white men; that part is gun and 'dumb' lance. He fired three Esquimaux were found on the ice off Cape York, over and come towards her with his mouth open of the crews were drowned; that the remainder times into the whale, and then went up and killed were sometimes in houses or tents, apart from him. The whale made about 65 barrels. Mr.

they were subsequently killed by the natives with A Discovery. The Rev. Isaac Harrington darts or arrows. The paper from which the above is copied, says that there is good reason to discovered a process of detecting and curing disbelieve that the whole story is a gross miscon- eases by mere manipulation. His theory is, that ception, but what the reason is we are not in-formed. The American ships Advance and Res-cue had penetrated as far as any squadron, but at the departure of the last advices, the Advance passing the hand over the vertebre, can in this had got aground, but no serious injury was ap- way tell whether there is any irregular action in rehended.
Parliament will meet on the 14th of Novem-tify the disturbance. We have seen Mr. Harber, to be further prorogued. rington's skill tested in one case with remarkable [New York Evening Post.

urday, for publishing an article reflecting severely upon the President. Thirty individuals, accused of belonging to a society, having for its object the restoration of the Bourbons, have been declared guilty, and sentenced to six months im- placed the muzzle under his chin, and said prisonment.

A shipbuilder at Havre has contracted to build could kill bimself;" at the same time placing his a steam frigate for the Pope. The government has given its sanction to a proposition for a lottery of seven millions of francs, to raise a fund to send out 6000 distressed persons to California. The chin was entirely blown away, and the ball The price of bread in Paris is decreasing. It is passed out through the back of his head. The said that a section of the legitimists will place unfortunate youth never knew what hurt him.

de Joinville seems to have sunk into insignifi- NAVAL EXPENSES. The appropriations for the M. Lagrange, an apothecary at Paris, has inwhich on striking any object explodes with a detonation as loud as that of the gun from which it is fired, and produces a most destructive effect.

Trade in Paris and throughout the country controlly continues very brisk. The funds closed

PARIS, Friday. A communication respecting the incident at Pernambuco, has appeared in the French papers from the French Admiral, which

ITALY. The High Court of Appeal at Turin Another Death From "Burning Fluid."

RIOT AND RESCUE. A negro man was arrested The Cambria will also be placed upon that route as soon as circumstances will admit of her being detached from the Royal Mail Line.

Denmark and the Duchles. On the 29th of September the Holsteiners commenced offensive operations, proceeding from Rendsburg on both sides of the Eyder. They have attacked Tonningen, and the Danes have evacuated the place. At the last accounts the Holsteiners had surrounded and bombarded Frederickstadt. The whole of the neighboring country, by cutting off the dykes of the Eyder, have been laid under water. It seems that the Holsteiners cannot push

The following relation of an interesting incident in the history of Robert Fulton is published by the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, as communicated by R. W. Haskins.

Some twenty years since I formed a travelling acquaintance, upon the Hudson river, with a gentleman who, on that occasion, related to me control of the first yoyage of Fulton to gentleman who, on that occasion, related to me some incidents of the first voyage of Fulton to Albany, in his steamboat, the Clermont, which I have never met with elsewhere. The gentleman's name I have lost; but I urged him, at the time, to publish what he related, which, however, so far as I know, he has never done.

I chanced (said my narrator) to be at Albany on business, when Eulton arrived there in his

I chanced (said my narrator) to be at Albany on business, when Fulton arrived there in his unheard of craft; which everybody felt so much interest in seeing. Being ready to leave, and hearing that this craft was to return to New York, I repaired on board and inquired for Mr. Fulton. I was referred to the cabin, and I there found a was referred to the cabin, and I there found a transfer of the cabin, and I there found a shore and co. The companion of the cabin alone and co. plain, gentlemanly man, wholly alone, and en-gaged in writing.

SWINE.—Lors to peddle, 4‡ for Sows, and 5‡ for Bar-rows. At retail, from 4‡ to 6c.

Mr. Fulton, I presume.

was named. The amount in coin I laid in his open hand, and with an eye fixed upon it, he re-

open hand, and with an eye fixed upon it, he remained so long motionless that I supposed there might be a miscount, and said to him, is that right, sir! This roused him as from a kind of revery, and as he looked at me, the big tear was brimming in his eye, and his voice faltered as he said, Excuse me, sir; but memory was busy as I in the first recupiary reward I is aid, Excuse me, sir; but memory was busy as I in WINTHROP HALL, on Sunday Evening, October 27, contemplated this, the first pecuniary reward I have ever received for all my exertions in adapting steam to navigation. I would gladly commemorate the occasion over a bottle of wine with you, but really I am too poor even for that jost now; yet I trust we may meet again when this

Some four years after this, when the Clermont had been greatly improved and two new boats made, making Fulton's fleet three boats regularly made, making Fulton's fleet three boats regularly plying between New York and Albany, I took STORER.

In North Waldoboro', October 15th, by Reuben Orff, STORER. assage in one of these for the latter city.

The cabin, in that day, was below; and as I walked its length to and fro, I saw I was very closely observed by one I supposed a stranger. Soon, however, I recalled the features of Mr. Fulion; but without disclosing this, I continued my walk and waited the result. At length in passing his seat, our eyes met, when he spring to his feet, and eagerly seizing my hand exclaimed, I knew it must be you, for your features claimed, I knew it must be you, for your features have never escaped me; and although I am still far from rich, yet I may venture that bottle now. It was ordered, and, during its discussion, Mr.

Miss LYDIA A. EATON.
In Lewiston, Mr. JOSEPH SKINNER to Miss ELIZA-BETH WRIGHT.
In Exeter, N. H., October 9th, Mr. PAUL A. CHAD.
In Precipal of the Grent Falls High School, to Miss ELIZA-BETH S. PAGE.
In Exeter, N. H., October 9th, Mr. PAUL A. CHAD.
In Rath, Mr. PAUL A. CHAD.
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In Exeter, N. H., October 9th, Mr. PAUL A. CHAD.
In Exeter, N. H., October 9t In Sace, Mr. W.M.JORDAN to Miss PHELE C. LORD.

It was ordered, and, during its discussion, Mr.

F. ran rapidly but vividly over his experince of the world's coldness, and sneers, and of the hopes, fears, disappointments and difficulties that were scattered through his whole career of discovery, up o the very point of his final crowning triumph, which he so fully felt he had at last arrived. And in reviewing all these, said he. I have again and again recalled the occasion and the incident of ur first interview at Albany; and never have I done so without its renewing in my mind the vivid emotion it originally caused. That seemed, and still does seem to me, the turning point in my destiny, the dividing lines between light and darkness, in my career upon earth; for it was the irst actual recognition of my usefulness to my 27

fellow men. Such, then were the events coupled with the ery dawn of steam navigation-a dawn so recent | 23 as to be still recollected by many-and such as Fulton there related them, were the early appreciations by the world of a discovery which has invaded all waters, causing a revolution in navigation which has almost literally brought the very ends of the earth in contact.

CHEAP EXCURSION TO ENGLAND PROPOSED. The Transcript suggests on the authority of a correspondent, that a line of first class packets will agree, provided 100 passengers can be obtained, to furnish a passage to Liverpool and back, with good accommodations and excellent fare, for \$60 each passenger,—to leave Boston about the middle of May next, and to sail on the return about the 1st of August. It is stated that the trip can be made, including the expenses of three weeks residence in London and three weeks deweeks residence in London and three weeks devoted to excursions in various parts of England. at a cost of \$100. Such a trip we fear would be too cheap to be either pleasant or profitable.
[Boston Advertiser.

House's Telegraph. In the U.S. Circuit Court, in this city yesterday, Judge Woodbury, in the case of F. O. J. Smith and others vs Clark and others, for an injunction upon the use of House's Telegraph, on the ground that it is an infringement of Morse's patent, decided that there was no proof of infringement, and consequently the injunction was refused. The plaintiff appealed from the decision, for the purpose of obtaining the decision of the court at Washington.

[Boston Advertiser. FUGITIVE SLAVES-FREEDOM. Hon. J. R.

DONATION. Hon. F. O. J. Smith has given to the Widows' Wood Society at Portland, twenty shares in the Gas Light Company of this city. Par value, \$2,000. The donation is on the condition that the first \$175 of the income shall be appropriated to the erection of a monu-ment in memory of the late Rev. Mr. Reese, formerly pastor of the Universalist Church, and the originator of the Society. [National Dem.

THE BROTHERS MONTESQUIEU.—St. Louis Oct. 15th. The elder of the brothers Montesquieu has been pardoned by the Governor. He is evidently a lunatic. In the case of the younger brother, it is believed that a nolle prosequi will be entered, as it is supposed he had no hand in the

THE GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY. The people of the Provinces are wide awake and active in their efforts to forward this undertaking. Over \$100,000 have been already subscribed in Halifax: and it is proposed, with a prospect of success, to obtain the guaranty of the city for dividends on \$1,200,000. [Port. Adv.

THE FRUIT CROP AT MALAGA. By account rom Malaga to the 17th ult., we learn there had been some rain there during the time that about one-third of the raisin erop was on the ground, which had caused a rise in prices, as the rain had injured the fruit to some extent, particularly that portion intended for casking.
[New York Herald.

YORK AND CUMBERLAND RAILROAD. We learn that it is the intention of the directors of this road to have the same opened to Gorham, this fall. It is the intention of the directors to break ground at the western end of the road, and put ten miles under contract. [Portland Advertiser.

Poisonous Cheese. We learn that, last week, two families in this city, and one in Woulwich, were taken suddenly ill, and affected with severe vomiting, after eating some New York Cheese, all of which was of the same lot. Receiving timely medical aid, nothing more serious resulted from the attacks. We do not think any further warning is necessary to put people on their guard, and hope that our merchants will be very cautious in making their purchases. [Bath Tribune.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT,

5 25 @ 7 25 Round Hogs, 6 00 0 7 00
1 10 @ 1 40 Clear Sait Pork, 8 0 16
75 @ 80 Dried Apples, 5 0 6
35 @ 35 Cooking do. 20 @ 30
1 00 @ 1 50 Winter slo. 40 0 50
67 @ 75 Potators, new, 45 @ 50
12 @ 15 Clover Seed, 12 @ 14
9 @ 10 Flax Seed, 12 @ 18
3 @ 4 Red Top, 75 @ 80
7 @ 9 Hay, loose, 60 @ 7 00
5 @ 6 Lizer, 80 @ 85
13 @ 15 Fleece Word 28 @ 33
70 @ 80 Pulled do. 28 @ 33
70 @ 80 Lambskine, 30 @ 63

BRIGHTON MARKET, Oct. 17.

Yes, sir.

Do you return to New York with this boat!

We shall try to get back, sir.

Can I have a passage down!

You can take your chance with us, sir.

I inquired the amount to be paid, and, after a moment's hesitation, a sum, I think six dollars was named. The amount in coin I laid in his

The next meeting of Cushnoc Lodge will be held at Sabattis Hall on Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock.
Oct. 21.
Zina H. Gaserwood, Sec'y.

REV. FREEMAN YATES.

Wumeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Edon's reay bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smi

The cabin, in that day, was below; and as I laked its length to and for I saw I was very

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, October 17th, SARAH M. JOHNSON, age years and 7 mos. In this city, October 18th, HENRY E. SAWYER, aged In this city, October 19, JOSEPH CROMETT, aged 55. In this city, October 19, JOSEPH CROMETT, aged 55.
On board ship Norman, on passage from San Francisco to Panagan, Sept. 38th, JOHN L. HALL of this city, aged 23. His remains were buried at Panama.
In Houlton, Sept. 27, ANGELINE DAGGETT, aged 15; October 3, HANNAH ELIZABETH TRUE, daughter of Maj. Abner True, aged 22.
In East Livermore, NATH'L LYFORD, a revolutionary soldier, aged 59.
In New Gloucester, CAROLINE F. NELSON, wife of L. P. Nelson, aged 44.
In Litchfield, GREENLIEF H. CLOUGH, son of Isaiah Clough, aged 21. In Litchfield, GREENLIEF H. CLOUGH, son of Isaiah Clough, aged 21.

In Strong, JAMES RICHARDS, aged 27.

In Lewiston, Rev. JAMES GARCELON, aged 59.

In Durham, ISAAC LAMBART, JB., aged 37: BRAI-NARD OSGOOD, aged 21.

In Gardiner, NATH'L BRYANT, aged 74.

In Waterville, Rev. GEORGE W. STICKNEY, aged 24;

SARAH J. FLINT, wife of Francis Flint, aged 23.

In Bloomfield, ABBA BIGELOW, wife of Jotham S.

Birchow, ared 28.

Bigelow, aged 26.
In Norridgewock, APHIA W. LONGLEY, wife of Wm.

ged 42. In Winthrop, SUSAN WOODCOCK, widow of Mathew oodcock. In Rockland, NANCY JACKSON, wife of Robert L.

MARINE LIST .-- AUGUSTA. ARRIVED.

Somerset, Perry, New York, Rough and Rendy, Snowman, Geo Helen, Daly, Portland, Anndenman, Train, New York, Waterville, Benls, Beston. SAILED. Oct. 21, Schr Anndenman, Train, Thomaston.

FRESH GROUND FLOUR.

FUGITIVE SLAVES—FREEDOM. Hon. J. R. Giddings, affirmed, in an address at Cleveland, a few weeks since, that any fugitive slave having been once on British soil, might seturn to the United States with impunity, as he could not again be reduced to slavery and that the courts both North and South had so decided. If this is good law, we trust our railroads pointing toward Canada will arrange special trains for taking all the fugitives to the lines and having them washed free in the waters of the St. Lawrence.

[N. Y. Tribune.

Donation. Hon. F. O. J. Smith has given to the Widows' Wood Society at Portland, twenty shares in the Gas Light Company of this fall soils. The Allection of FED, at very low prices for reah.

Oct. 21 1850.

W. M. YAUGHAN. GARDINER FLOUR MILLS.

prices for each.
Oct. 21, 1850.
W. M. VAUGHAN.
N. B. Samples of Family and Extra Flour may be see.
at Mesara. LiBBY & Co's, Augusta.
6m43

DRAWING AND PAINTING. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general that his ROOM UNDER WINTHROP HALL, will be open on Thursday, Oct. 24, where he will be happy to impart Instruction to both sexes in Painting, Peucil and Colored Crayon Brawing, in all their various branches.

".* Lessons given every day from 10 to 12 A. M. and to 4 P. M.
Augusta, Oct. 22d, 1850.

JONAS G. HOLCOMB, DAGUERREAN ARTIST, L'ACCUTES LIKENESSES of Persons—Copies from Paintings and Engravings in superior style and life like appearance; either in cloudy or fair weather. All work warranted to give satisfaction when delivered—and not to fade. ROOMS over J. F. Childs' Harness Shop, Water

ect, AUGUSTA. DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB HAVE been appointed Agents for the sale of DOCT.

PITCH'S CELEBRATED MEDICINES, Abdominal Supporters, Shoulder Braces, and Inhaging Tubes. Also, his Lectures on Consumption. Have just received a full supply of the above—with his "Guide to Invalida," gratis—wholesale and retail, at West end Ken, Bridge. 43

Dillingham & Titcomb offer for sale AT a reduced price, a complete set of DRUGGISTS DRAWERS and TINCTURE BOTTLES, newly is beled and in good order; also, a fine set of Prescription Scales and Case, with other fixtures used in a Drug Store. Those in want of the above are invited to call and exam-line, at Wext and Kennebec Bridge, Augusta, Me. 43

L UBIN'S PERFUMERY.—A fresh supply of Lubin's Celebrated Perfunery, consisting in part of Magnolia, Patchouly, Verbena, Jockey Club, Heliotrope, Jessumine, Eglantine, Seringu, Azalic, &c. &c., just received and for sale by HUNGARIAN BALSAM.—A supply of Buchan's Hun-garian Balsam, for coughs, colds, asthma, &c. &c., just received and for sale by 43 EBEN FULLER.

CIDER WANTED. WANTED, by the subscribers, from 500 to 1000 barrels Clider, to be delivered between the 42d of the tober and the 19th of November, for which cash will be paid on delivery. The Clider will be emptied in 10 minutes, on delivery at our fitner, so that cashs, in all cases, may be taken back on return of team, and one set of cashs may answer, to deliver 100 barrels of Clider from one mill. For sale—100 barrels old Clider Vinegar, by WILLS & LOMBARD.

A despatch from Washington dated on Saturday last, says—"No disposition to hunt up fugitive slaves is manifested here, although a Boston agent has brought on a list of several from here who are now in Massachusetts. He offers te deliver them at two hundred dollars a head.

A REPENTING HUSBAND. A Mr. Obadiah Williams appears over his own signature in an Onondaga paper in this forgiving manner:

"Whereas, I might have been mistaken in advertising my wife Clara as having no 'cause or provocation' to leave my bed and board; and whoreas she has returned unto the same, I hereby revoke all my former notice."

A agusta, Oct. 3, 1830.

To the Loddies of Augusta and Vicinity.

The Loddies of Augusta and Female Mrs. Winslaw appears and Female Physician, has a SOUTHING SYRUP, for Children Teething. It greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening it greatly facilitates the process of teething. It greatly facilitates the process of teething, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon action, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon in, mothers, it will give zerat to yourselves and selled and health to your infants. Never has it failed if timely used, it is perfectly used to be administrated to very feelbe infants. Price 25 cents.

N. B. Enquire for Mrs. Winslaw's Goothing Syrup, and altend to it once if your child is edifering. For sale in Augusta by ALONZO GAUBERT; in Hallowell by B. Wales.

On the first floor of STATE STREET CHAPEL—suitable for Shope or School Ruoms—so lesses of one or more years. Enquire of ABNER FOGG.

Augusta, Oct. 21, 1859.

4317

Augusta, Oct. 3, 1850.

atest and Best Collection of Church Music, FALL OPENING OF STAPLE AND FANCY

BY V. C. TAYLOR,

Author of "Taylor's Sacred Minstrel," "Choral Anthema," are. &c.

"We have explored its contents enough to dare to speak welf of it. Mr. Taylor's, himself, the author of a good part of the book, and he shows musical feeling, teste and inventions, which make it no presumption in him to appear as a composer. " "Mr. Taylor's pieces are recommended by their meledy woven into all the four parts, by their expressiveness, which shaws varies with the subject and by their uniformly artistic style. " "And less, but not lenst, the work is more beautifully and clearly printed than any work which we remember of the kind." [N. Y. Tribuse.

"We helieve the book to be greatly superior to any that has preceded it, and we think it may claim to be better adapted to, and more snitable for, the use of choirs." [Saront's Musical Times.

"In the selection of poetry, Mr. Taylor munifests an exquisite taste for that which is beautiful as well as devotional, and in giving it appropriate musical expression, he shows a power of crucoption, and a knowledge of harmonic effect, which entitle him to rank among the first, if not at the head of American composers. In Y. Bap. Reg.

"We have examined this new collection of church music, and would add our favorable opinion of its merits, to the many encomiums it has elicited." [N. Y. Evangelist." We hope this collection will meet that favor and success of which it is so deserving." [N. Y. Recorder." [Detroit Free Press.

"He is a collection made with admirable taste, and with a scientific knowledge of the whole field at sacred music. There is a spirit and soul in the compositions, which are too often wanting." [Buffilot Com. Advertiser.

"The tunes Louvan, Dawa, and others of his character, we are particularly pleased with. They stamp the author as a genius of the highest order." [Detroit Daily Adv. Mir. Taylor is winning for himself an enviable reputation as a composer, and from what we see of this new hook, we feel assured if will exeel anything which has preceded it." [Clevela

WATER RAM.

UTHER WHITMAN keeps on hand this excellent made thine for ruising water into houses and barn yards and will attend to putting them into operation.

He has one constantly in operation at his premises, in Winthrop, where he will be happy to show it to any outdesirous of examining it.

Winthrop, Oct. 21, 1850.

Freedom Notice. HEREBY certify that I have this day relinquished to my minor son, Wat. Wixo, Ja., his time until he shall ecome of age, and he shall be free, from this time, to set and trade for himself, the same as if he was of age, and I hall claim none of his wages nor pay any debts of his contracting. WM. WING. ontracting.
Witness—Dantel Wing.
Augusta, October 22, 1859.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in DRUGS & MEDICINES. PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, reizn Leeches and Perfumery. Manfactus Soda Water and Fancy Syrups, Corner of M. Street and Market Square, Augusta.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS. DERSONS intending to Teach in SIDNEY, the comin winter, are hereby informed that the undersigned wineer for their examination, at the Dwelling House, of its. TOWNSEND, on Saturday, November 2d, at 1 o'clor. P. M., and on the following Saturday at the same hour as A. S. TOWNSEND, luce. A. S. TOWNSEND,
J. C. PATTEE,
J. BUTTERFIELD,
8idney, Oct. 15, 1850. 42 Sup. School Co

FULLER & EDWARDS, COUNSELLORS AT LAW 37 Darby's Building, Augusta. If BENJ. A. G. FULLER, NEWTON EDWARDS. EXTRA MESS BEEF, for family use, for sale by JOHN MCARTHUR.

OATS WANTED.—10,000 bushels of Oats wanted, for which the highest cash price will be paid by Sept. 25, 1850. L. B. HAMLEN, 8 Union Block.

STOCK FOR SALE.

THE anbscriber will sell at Public Auction, if not previously disposed of, on his premises, November, lest, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following Stock;—Six Oxen, suitable for work or beef; two Cows, one for beef, the other a Heifers. He will also sell 20 corus at ticles. together with a number of other articles. E. B. THORN.

GOLD LEAF—a large supply, of various qualities, by received and for sale by 42 J. W. COFREN. ENTRY MATS—a general assortment may be found at No 2. Bridge's Block, by 42 J. W. COFREN.

CANARY SEED, just received, at No. 9 Bridge's Block, LASTS--LASTS. WOODARD THOMPSON would inform his customers and friends that he still continues to Manufacture Lasts in Gardiner. He has made arrangements to be supplied with an assortment of Turned Lasts, consisting of about 5000 pairs, from a large stock already turned; after that he will run a Machine, either in this State or in the Provinces. You may rely on one thing, you shall have better fitting Lasts than you ever got before in this State, and in one year from now better than you can get in any other State.

Gardiner, Oct. 14th, 1850.

3w42

HEIFER TAKEN UP. A RED YEARLING HEIFER, tail tipped with white, was taken up by the subscriber, about the last of August. The owner is requested to call, pay charges and task her away.

Monmouth, Oct. 12, 1850.

COW TAKEN UP.

JAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, a few days since a middling sized Brit-die Cow, shout 9 years old. Whoover owns said Cow is requested to call, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

Augusta, Oct. 10, 1850.

3w42

MR. T. D. BALDWIN,

The Celebrated Eastern Magician and Peoples' Favorite,
WOULD respectfully inform his numerons friends and
the public generally, that during the past summer he
has precured an entire Set of New and Magnificent Apparatus, that he has commenced making a tour of the State,
and intends visiting many of the principal villages, to give
some of his Wonderful and Amusing Exhibitions of Legerdemain, Sleight-of-hand, &c. Look out for Fan when he
visits you. Dr. S. M. CATE,

HOMEOPATHIST,

OFFICE in DARBY'S BLOCK, Water St. Augusta, Me. Residence, Summer at. Office hours from 2 to 4 P. M.

1000 LBS. CHEESE, just received from New York, and for sale at No. 8 Union Block, by
L. B. HAMLEN. TRIPE, by the burrel, keg or pound, for sale at No. 8. Union Block, by 40 L. B. HAMLEN.

HERNIA INFIRMARY-BOSTON. DR. HEATON having returned from Europe, will receive patients as formerly. He continues to attend particularly to the nature and speedy cure of Hernia or Rupture, Varicoccie, Scrotoccie, Hydroccie, &c.; also, discance of Femnies, Urinary diseases, &c. Trusses are dispensed with in all cases.

Applications must be made at his office and residence, 3 Exeter Place, Buston.

2m56

Aug 26, 1850.

A BROTT'S BITTERS.—Just received, a large lot, di-rect from the manufacturers, and for sale by his only Agent for Augusta, at No. 9 Bridge's Block. J. W. COFREN. COMMISSION MERCHANT,

For the Sale of all kinds Eastern Produce,
No. 18 South Market and Chatham streets, Boston.

Advices made on Consignments.

Refers to Benj. Davis, Esq., and George Williams,
Augusta, Maine.

TP PALM LEAF and PALM LEAF HATS, for sale of
above.

TOSEPH W. PATIERSON, Executor of the last Will
dead Testament of Laurgus Hayward, late of Augusta,
above.

TOSEPH W. PATIERSON, Executor of Augusta,
in solid county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of anid deceased for

DADD'S Reformed Voterinary Art, and Dictionary, ceived and for sale by ALONZO GAUBERT CEDAR FOR SALE.

Till subscriber has now on hand about 30,000 feet of first rate Cedar, which he will cell at reasonable prices. Those wishing to purchase are invited to call at his Store on Water streets, a few doors north of Kemiebice Bridge.

CHARLES A. LAMBARD.

Augusta, May 15, 1849. ge. May 15, 1849.

DEEP PLOWING. JOHN MEANS & SON invite the attention of farmers to their Worsester EAGLE PLOW, No. 28, intended to deep, heavy Plowing—warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Also, various sizes of SUR-SOIL PLOWS, which are offered on the most reasonable terms.

Augusta, May, 1850.

6m19

THE GOLDEN LYRE!

A NEW COLLECTION of CHURCH MUSIC, adapted to the various metros now in use, tegether with a great variety of new Anthems, Sentonces and Chania, for Choira, Singing Classes, Musical Associations, and Social Sacred Music Circles—

BYV. C. TAYLOR,
Author of "Taylor's Sacred Minstrel," "Choral Anthems, act. Arc.

"We have explored its contents enough to dare to speak need of its. Mr. Taylor's himself, the author of a good part of the back, and he shows musical feeling, teste and invention, which make it no presumption in him to appear as a componer. "

2 Mr. Taylor's pieces are recogning to the market. Bich Styles of all-weal Cankmerea, as a componer. "

2 Mr. Taylor's pieces are recogning-teste and invention, which make it no presumption in him to appear as a componer. "

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2 Mr. Taylor's pieces are recogning-teste and invention, which make it no presumption in him to appear as a componer. "

2 Mr. Taylor's pieces are recogning-tested by their expressivement of Draws Goods. French Rob Roy Plainia, A. A. Tabletta, Lyanges Cloth, and other desirable kinds. French German and American desirable kinds. French Rob Roy Robins, Fostings and Satingto.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHINGS

PURCHASERS of this vicinity, visiting Boston, in want of a FIRST RATE ARTICLE OF CLOTHING for Fall and Winter Wenr, are particularly invited to call at BROWN & LAWRENCE'S,

BASEMENT of the OLD STATE HOUSE, FRONT-

ING STATE STREET, BOSTON, Where can be found the largest and most extensive Stock of Fashionable Ready-made Clothing in the city, nanufactured by the best of Workmen, and from the Newmanufactured by the best of Workmen, and from the Newest Stytes of Goods, of inte importation, W HOLES ALE
AND RETAIL, at prices as low as any Clothing House
in the Union. This attention of Country Dealers is respectfully stilicited.
Gentlemen in want of a superior garment can find one
at this Establishment, equal to any that is custom made,
as we intend at all times to keep on hand the best Ready
made Clothing which can be bound in this or any other
city, in which we have become so justly celebrated.
GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER,
From New and Desirable Goods, selected from the Salve-

From New and Desirable Goods, selected from this Fall's Importation, together with a general assertment of Fancy Articles, suitable for Gentlemen's Wear. Before purchasing, please call at the Old State House, Fronting on State Street, BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., 1850.

ly 13

STORE FOR SALE. THE STORE now occupied by N. H. CAREY, in the pleasant village of WAYNE, is for sale. Said Store is well situated in the Centre of Business, and is conven. H. CAREY, on the premises. N. H. CAREY Whyne, Oct. 14, 1850.

COPARTNERSHIP.

THE subscribers would respectfully insulate that they have formed a copartnership under the firm of PARKER & PIPER, for the purpose of carrying on the Saddle, Harness and Trunk Making Business And have leased the store formerly occupied by WATSON F. HALLETT, near the West end of Kennebec Bridge, where they will keep constantly on hand and for sale, Saddles, Harnesses, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Whips, Collars, Bridles, Halters, Martingsies, &c. &c. which they will sell cheap for each or country produce. Those in want of any of the above articles, will find it to their advantage of any of the above articles, will find it to their advantage to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere, as all ar-ticles manufactured by as will be of the best of Stock and made in a workmanlike manner. Carriage Trimming and Upholstery work done in the best manner.

ORREN PARKER,

ORREN PARKER,

JOSEPH PIPER.

Sw42eoptf FRESH FRUIT.—Fresh Mulaga Ruisics, Currants, Citron, and Spices of all kinds, for sale by 42 EBEN FULLER.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. THE subscriber has opened an Office at No. 14, Water Street, one door North of the Stanley House, where he will be happy to render his services to those in want of Employment or wishing to Employ Relp; and will also give his attention to Letting or Hiring Houses, or any other hossiness that may be cattracted to him, and hopes by strict attention and fidelity to give satisfaction to those who may Give him a Call, at No. 14, Water St., Augusta.

August 19.

34

D. Y. B. ORMSBY.

EXTRA MESS BEEF, for family use, for sale by John McARTHUR.

Hay, Platform and Counter Scales.

Lewis P. Mead & Co. are Agents for the sale of E. A T. Fairbanks' Scales. They have on hand a good assortment of Platform and Counter Scales, at the manufacturer's prices. HAY SCALES furnished and set up at short notice.

September, 1850.

OATS WANTED.—10,000 bushels of Oats wanted, for which the highest cash price will be paid by Sept. 25, 1850.

L. B. HAMLEN, 8 Union Block.

FURNITURE AND CHAIRS. MOSES WELLS, Nos. 6 & 7 Bridge's Block, has on hand, and will sell cheap, Sixty Mahegany Parloc Chairs; Mahogany, Cane and Wood Seat Rocking Chairs, and Common Dining Chairs, together with a large and general assortment of Sofus, Secretaries, Bureaus, Bedsteads; Card, Sinke, and Painted Chambar Scin.
FEATHERS, fine qualities: LOOK-ING GLASSES, and olmost all articles usually found in a Furniture Store. 321f Augusta, Aug. 6, 1850.

READY MADE COFFINS. THE subscriber (at his Furniture Store, No. 7, Bridge's Block,) has her said 100 BIRUH and PINE COFFINS, all sizes. Also, in addition to the above, 16 MAHOGANY and BLACK WALNUT COFFINS. They will be sold as lew as can be bought in the State, and suitable Pillows in all cases will be furnished without charge.

PLATES furnished at short notice. MOSES WELLS. Augusta, August 6, 1850.

3216

THE subscribers hereby give notice that they continue
the business of building PITTS' HORSE POWERS
and PITTS' MACHINE for THRESHING and CLEANSING GRAIN, with the most recent improvements, at their
Shop in Winthrop Village, a few rods sents of the Woolen
Factory. Also, the COMMON THRESHERS, without
the Cleansers.
All persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and
examine for themselves.

SAMUEL BENJAMIN.

CYRUS DAVIS.

Winthrop, July, 1850.

2911

POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES. POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES.

A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, Bochanan's Hungarian Balsam, Wistar's Balsam, Schenck's Syrup, Brant's Pulmonary Balsam, Jayne's Exprectorant, Jayne's Alternetive, Jayne's Carminative Balsam, Mrs. E. Kidder's Cordial, Bull's Sarsaparilla, Townsend's do., Kelly's do., Comstock's do., Bush's do., Sands' do., Warren's do., Tomato and Whit Cherry Bitters, Hardy's Wine Bitters, Richardson's do., German Tonic dos, Hunt's Limment, &c., for sale by

ALDWIN,

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Accepted within and for the County of Kennebec, on

Augusta, within and for the County of Ke the 2d Monday of Oct., A. D. 1850. the 24 Monday of Oct., A. D. 1850.

THOMAS SNELL, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Isaachan Snell, late of Augusta, in said Co. deceased, having presented his 2d account of administration of the Keinte of said deceased for allowance:

Ordersen, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock, in the foremond and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—Wm. B. Smith, Register. 42

NOTICE.

Residence, Sammer at. Office hours from 2 to 4 P. M.

D. Coucord, N. H.; M. Atwood, M. D., New Baston, N.
H.; R. Bradford, M. D., Lewiston, Me.; Win. F. Jackson, M. D., Gardiner, Me.; I. Roberts, M. D., Vassalboro', Me.
Augustn, May 7, 1850.

J. B. FILLE BROWN,

SURGEON DENTIST,

OPPOSITE THE WINTHROP HOUSE,
17 WINTHROP VILLAGE.

16

1000 LBS. CHEESE, just received from New York, and for sale at No. 8 Union Block, by
40

NOTICE.

WIHEREAS, JOKKPH STACKFOLK, on the twentieth day of March, A. D. 1968, conveyed by deed of mortgage to John, Augustn. adjoining the town of Vassalboro' on the north, and land of Unaries Clark on the worth, which premise a remove fully described in said deed, recorded in the Kennebec Registry, book 156, page 354, to which reference may be had; and whereas, said wortgage. Now, therefore, the conditions of sale at No. 8 Union Block, by
40

Oct. 15, 1850.

42 By B. A. G. Fuller, their Att'y.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the anbacribur has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Lydia H. Taben, late of Vassalburo', in the co. of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said decessed are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Sept. 16, 1850.

42 JOHN C. TABER.

KENNEBEC. SB .- To the beirs at law and all others Interested in the estate of Bichard Macy, late of Vas-salboro', in said County, deceased, testate;

WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate by CATHARISE MACY, the Exerutrix therein named—
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be noblem at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of Nov. 1850, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of October, 1850.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.
Copy. Attest—Ws. R. SEITH, Register.

count of administration of the Institute of the Action of the Institute of

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. THE subscribers baving been appointed Commissioners, by the Judge of Probate for the county of Kennebac, to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the Estate of Dantes. Coy, inte of Rendifield, deceased, hereby give notice that they will attend to that service at the Dwelling House of WM. THOMAS, in Augusta, on the 30th day of November next, at I e'clock P. M.

WM. THOMAS,

WM. THOMAS,

JONATHAN ENOWIES.

3w42

October 14, 1836.

GEORGE COLEMAN.

REUBEN P. BARTON,
FRANCIS H. SEAN.

Augusta, Aug. 30, 1950.

Augusta, Aug. 30, 1950.

Augusta, July 1st, 1850.

TO BOSTON AND LOWELL. \$1,50 to Boston,-\$2,00 to Lewell. THE NEW, SAFE, AND THE SAILING STEAMER

OCEAN,
Copt. E. H. SANFORD,

Caps. K. H. SANFORD,
Will leave STEAMHOAT WHARF, Hallowell, MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, for HOSTON, at 2), Gardiner,
at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.
RETURNING—Leaves FOSTER'S WHARF, Boston,
TUESDAY and FRIDAY EPENING.
The Ocean is a new bean, built expressly for this route;
is well furnished with beats and fire engine; and her good
qualities as a seas beat, with her aplendid accommodations
will render her a great favorite with the traveling public;
and the proprietors hope to have a slare of the business
the coming season.
Stages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the Ocean
in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield,
Wilton, Livermore, Parmington, Diskeld, Canton, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.
The Steamer PHCNIX with also be in readiness to take
freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days
of arrival and sailing.
N. 8. This boat will take no LIVE CALVES on freight
this season.
Hallowell, Sept. 10, 1850.

FARE REDUCED!

CARPENTER & CO'S

KENNEBEC AND BOSTON

DAILY EXPRESS!

CARPENTER & CO. run a Daily Express from Augusta, Hallowell, Gardinor, Richmond and Bath, via Portland, leaving Office as Augusta, at 9 e/tock A. M. They will also leave, per Steamer OCEAN, overy Monday and Thursday, leaving Office, Augusta, at 1 e/tock P. M. RETURNING... will leave Office, Rati Road Exchange, Court Square, Boston, Daily, at 4 o/tock P. M., and by Steamer Ocean every Tuesday and Friday at 6 e/tock P. M..

Prompt and Personal Attention will be given to the Buying and Selling of Merchandine, Collection and Payment of Drafts, Nates, &c. Large and Smail Packages of Merchandine Transported with Speed and at Reasonable Rates. Business can be Transacted in Portland and in all the towns between that place and Busines, on the line of the Eastern Rail Road.

Old Countrymen can be supplied with Bills of Exchange on Liverpool, for amounts of £1 and apwards.

Offices and Agenta... EDWARD FENNO, Augusta; Masters, Smith & Co., Hallowell; B. Shaw & Co., Gardiner; Davis Blanchard, 4d. Richmond; Sawyer & Magons, Bath; A. L. Stanweed, Bruhawick; Longley & Co., Portland; JOHN R. HALL, Rail Road Exchange, Court Square, Boston.

KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND

ES LOS CONTRACTOR DE UNA SPRING ARRANGEMENTS.

RAILROAD.

Changed March 18, 1850.

O'N and after MONDAY, March 18, Passenger Trains will run on this road, in connection with the Admits and St. Lawrence Entirend, daily (Sandaya excepted) as dlows: Leave PORTLAND for Freeport, Brunswick and Bath, Leave PORTLAND for Freeport, Brunswick and Bath, at 7 A. M. and 24 P. M.
Leave BATH for Brunswick, Freeport, Yarmouth, and Portland, at 8 A. M., and 24 P. M.
At Brunswick, Stages connect with Bowdoinham, Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta—leaving Brunswick duily at 4 P. M., on arrival of the Cara from Portland. Returning, reach Brunswick in time for the first train—reaching Fortland at 1 P. M.

3.7 THROUGH TUKETS between Portland and Gardiner, Hallowell or Augusta, \$1.50.
At Bath, Stages connect with Wiscanset, Damariscotta, Waidoboro', Thomaston, Belfast and Bangor.

JAMES HALL, Sup't.

Brunswick, March, 1850.

New Arrangement and Fare Reduced. STEAMBOAT & RAILROAD LINE

Brunswick, March, 1850.

From Augusta to Portland and Boston Via Bath. ON and after Sept. 25th, until further notice, Passengers will be ticketed through from Angosta to Bath, Portland, or Boston, as follows: The steamer J. D. PIERCE icaves Augusta every morning at 5 o'clock, touches at Rail lowell, Gardiner and Richmond, and arrives at Bath in season to connect with the 25 o'clock Train of Care for

M'ALISTER'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT. ALL-HEALING OINTMENT.

IT is generally conceded that this medicine has effected to the public. It has probably cured more cases of Piles, Rheumatism, Sore Eyes, Burus, Tumora, Sait Rheum, Cronp, Quinsy, Sore Thront, &c., than all the Popular Medicines in use; and I am positive, in Liver Complaints, Secrafula, Asthma, Coughs, Consumptions, Spinal Diseases, Worms, Broken or Sore Brensts, Headache, and the like, nothing can be found with Physicians or Draugisis that is so good and that cures so quick. In all complaints peculiar to famales its efficacy appears almost miraculous.

Agents—Augusta, Clisting & Black; Hallowell, B. Wales; Gardiner, A. T. Perkine, C. P. Branch; Whether, L. S. Prince; Lewiston Falls, N. Reynolds & Son, Rowe & Clark; Sabattusville, R. D. Jones; Richmond, G. H. Thomas; Bowdeinham, W.m. Bailey; Moammouth, B.

Jacobs, Welch & Boyaton; Wayne, W. Huston; Lisbon, W. A. Hibber, J. C. Tibhetin; Waldoboro, W. H. Wal-lace: Clinton, D. Sinclair; Pitteffeld, W. K. Lancey; Sa-husticonk, Hinde & Lent; Hartland, J. Fuller; Athens, A. Vare.
J. McALISTER'S N. E. Office, No. 3 Bromfield street, loston.
L. BROWN, Agent.
CUSHING & BLACK, Wholesale Agents for Kennebee

JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S SILK AND SHAWL STORE, No. 2 Milk Street, Boston,
MPROVED and Re-stocked for the Autumn
Trade of 1850! To keep pace with the times, we

have just made Suitable Improvements in our well known Establishment, and have recured an assortment of NEW SHAWLS, SILKS,

AND CLOAK GOODS,

That will distance all competition, without exception. We accordingly ask the attention of WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PURCHASERS to our variety of Black and Colored Dress Silks, Satins, and Sutins de Chene: Shawle of all kinds, including the celebrated Bay State Shawle; Paris Cloaks and Sacks, latest patterns; Thibet Cloths and Merinos; Silk and Woolen Fabrics for Cloaks and Dresses; Marceline Silks, and other Goods for Trimming Cloaks; Cashmere Scarfs; Watered Silks and Wide Velvets; Craps Shawle; Bombagines; Alepines; and a large variety of similar Goods. milar Goods.

To those who answer our call, we guarantee that the styles, qualities and prices shall meet their most san guine expectations.

JEWETT & PRESCOTT, No. 2 Milk ste-

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE. THE New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Office, Marchants' flank Building, 26 State St., Roston.) Insures Lives on the Mutual Principle. Guaranty Capital, \$50,000.

Not Accumulation—exc. eding \$310,000, and increasing—ior benefit of members, present and future.

The whole safely and advantageously invested.

The business conducted exclusively for the benefit of the accesses insured.

persons insured.

The greatest risk taken on a life, \$10,000.
Surpius distributed among the members every fifth year,
from Dec. 1, 1843; settled in cash, or by addition to policy.
Premium may be paid quarterly or semi-annually, when
desired, and amounts not too small.

In a policy for the whole life, a credit of one-baif the
premium will be given if desired.

BENJ. A. G. FULLER, Agent.
Augusta, June, 1850. FANCY GOODS. KR/MER & HEYER, 48 Cornhill, Boston I MPORTERS of Freuch, German and English FANCY GOODS, TOYS, and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, of

every description, all of which they will sell at a small advance on the cost of Importation,

MERCHANTS FROM THE COUNTRY will do well o call and examine our extensive stock before purchasing lacwhere. 1, 25 Boston, Mass., Aug., 1850. NEW FRESH FLOUR.

CARDINER FLOUR, Ground from NEW WHEAT, in barrels; slesh bags containing 1-2, 1-4, and 1-2 barrels, just received and for sale by B. LIBBY & CO. FLOUR. J. H. BEACH, Rail Road, Blue Jacket, Churchville J. Extra, and Common Brande Flour, also, 700 bushels CORN, for anle at No. 8 Union Block. L. B. HAMLEN.

LIFE INSURANCE. Tulon Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Capital, \$100,000.—Incorporated in Maine, 1848.

If E INSURANCE is offered by this Company on the most favorable rates, and the charter especially exempts policies issued by it, for the benefit of widows and minors, from all claims of creditors. If the promium amounts to \$40, or more, one-half may be paid by the party's note, bearing interest. Holders of the policies participate in the profits, which are divided sanually, and the insured incare as itshifts beyond his premium.

A year policy for \$500 ang \$1 years \$5.00 premium.

J.ife " 22 of 12,50 (yearly.)

Other same at corresponding rates, according to age.

Apply to J. H. Will. IAMS, Agent, Augusta.

CALIFORNIA RISKS takes, at corresponding rates with liberty to purane the business of mining, if the party chooses. Traveling permits granted at usual rates.

Augusta, January 10, 1859.

THE subscribers respectfully inferm their friends and the public that they have entered into partnership under the first of COLEMAN, BARTON & HRAN, and taken a room; in the Machine Shap at the West End of the Kennebee Dam, and fitted if up for sonnfacturing Doors, Blinda and Sash, and doing all other kinds of work that may be done to advantage in a shop of that kind. They are prepared to receive orders, which will be promptly attended to; and they flatter themselves that to their friends and those acquainted with their work heretofors, they are do recommendation. To the public panerally they would say that after a number of years' experience in carpentering, particularly house-building, they can do all kinds of work in their line, as wall as can be done at any other shop, and can formish as good an article at as low price as may one on the river. Call and try ma.

All orders, sent by mail or otherwise, promptly attended to.

REUMEN F. BARTON, PRANCIS H. BRAN.

Aggista, Aug. 36, 1850.

generally continues very brisk. The funds closed on Thursday heavily in consequence, it is said, of some misunderstanding between the President and Gen. Changarnier.

makes the expense as much a man.

The Mediterranean squadron employs twenty five hundred men, and the expense is two and a hulf millions. The expense and imports combined, and Gen. Changarnier.

such a verdict cannot overcome the fact that these compounded "burning fluids" are actually as dan-

The Grand Duke of Oldenburg has, it is said, declared his readiness to ascend the Throne of Denmark on condition that Schleswig and Holstein shall constitute two undivided Duchies of the German Empire.

Austria and Hungary and Hungary

Austria and Hungary. Several battalions of Hungarians in the Austrian army in Lombardy have revolted, and the revolt was only suppressed by force, accompanied with bloodshed.

A conspiracy at Milan is said to have been discovered. The Hungarian refugees have received permission to quit the Turkish Territory, when the term of location is over. Kossuth, it is said, applied for permission to remain in Constantinople, but the Divan is undecided on this point, which might give rise to embarrassments.

Germany. Angry notes continue to be exchanged between the distributions of the Providence and Worcester road in that city, more than one hundred cars with freight to the covery has been made in Madagascar. Fossil eggs of an enormous size have been found in the bed of a terrent. The shells are an eighth of an inch thick, and the circumference of the egg itself is two feet eight inches lengthways, and two feet two inches round the middle!

LARGE FREIGHT TRAIN. The Providence Journal states that on Saturday last, there were loaded at the station of the Providence and Worcester road in that city, more than one hundred cars with freight.

We are dreamers all! the lover dreams Of a fair one by his side; Before the altar, to claim the hand Of his bright and beauteons bride! We are dreamers all!

We are dreamers all! the poet dreams Of the hurel wreath of fame; He struggles and toils for weary years, And awakes at hot with eighe and tears, To grasp but an empty name. We are dreamers all!

We are dreamers all! the Christian dreams Of a promised rest above; Of the pleavant paths of Paradise—
Of a home of peace beyond the skies,
Prepared by the Saviour's love!

We are dreamers all! but oh! to me The Christian's drenm be given For bright as his dream on earth may be, He wakes to a blest restity

When he opes his eyes in Heaven! We are droumers all

Che Story-Celler.

From Sartain's Union Magazine THE BEGGAR OF SAN MARC.

A VENETIAN STORY. BY MRS. C. H. BUTLER.

CHAPTER I.

With the lightness and grace of a bird upon the wing, a gondola cleft the limpid waters of the Gieudecea, and darting swiftly through hundreds of the same beautiful craft, gliding to the music of the gondoliers, swept up t the stairs of the Piazzetta San Mare; and, two gentlemen debarking from it, mingled with the motley throng which crowded the marbled pavement of the square. Threading their way through the gay multitude, they passe on to the church of San Marc. They entered beneath the porch over which stand the four famed horses of Lysippus, once the pride of Constantinople, seeming as if curbed by some invisible power, to restrain their fiery leap upon the rich pavement below, and ascended to the tower, from which they might command a view of the whole magnificent scene.

It was the sunset hour. Sunset in Venice of which the poets have sung, and painters with pencils dipped, as it were, in the gorgeous beauty of the clouds, have attemped to portray. The long sweep of the canals, and the broad lagunes, beat by their thousands oars, broke in golden flakes under the rich glow of sunset. The "deep-dyed Brenta," with its walled palaces, the green trees of the Lido, and the wide Adriatic beyond, on which the white sails of countless galleys, like seagulls, dipped to the gentle breeze, the cloudlike shore of Italy, afar, the Alpine moun tains, a glorious base worthy the glorious heavens which they seemed to uplift, and then, below them, Venice herself, with her splendid palaces and towers, her glittering spires, and the graceful arch of her bridges, like chains of filigree gold, linked these islands combined to render the scene too lovely for expression, and the two strangers (Americans) for some time stood speechless with its glori-

"Was there ever a scene more beautiful than this?" at length one of them exclaimed; "and yet it is impossible to view it, fair as it is, without a feeling of melancholy; for too surely has decay fastened upon upon this magnificent city, 'throned upon her hundred isles.' Her palaces, her churches, her superb towers and turrets are gradually crumbling into ruin, and, ere many years, malaria, with its poison drawn from the slimy canals and lagunes, will drive hence her inhabitants!"

With the Rialto, Shylock and the Moor, And Pierre, cannot be swept or worn away— The keystones of the arch! Though all were o'er,

For as repeopled were the solitary shore;" replied his companion, "the memory of he Doges, her grave senators, her richly-freight ed argosies, oblivion may bury with the erumbling ruins around us, yet the genius o Shakespeare and Otway has rendered Venice imperishable. So long as the world stands Shylock and the Moor will here hold sway.

"Look yonder, Irving," continued the first speaker; "see what a glow rests on the Rhæ tian Alps, which, even as we gaze, fades is "Like Venice herself, you would say, Wi

throp," said Irving. "Is not that the Armenian isle we see to the right, so like an em erald? And how the bright bosom of th Adriatic heaves in the golden light, as if conscious of her wedded greatness; though now, 'The Bucentaur' lies rotting unrestored!" "

"So many pleasant memories crowd arou this enchanted spot," said Winthrop, "the we might linger here for hours, and still wish to look again. But we must not forget that we have promised to accompany Mary to the

"True; and yet I would gladly tarry here and view this beautiful scene in the cha moonlight. But I am ready; we shall so

So saying, the two gentlemen left the can panile, and descending the flights of marble stairs, stood upon the rich mosaic pavement, which seemed but a reflection of the brilliant roof above, for on both, the fadeless hues of lapis lazuli, agate, and jasper, united in pictures of glittering mosaic. Lost in conte plation, they proceeded through these aisle so splendidly paved and canopied, adorned on either side with columns of porphyry, and were about to emerge once more upon the open square, when the attention of Charles Irving was arrested by the figure of an old man leaning against one of the pillars. Alhim a mendicant, yet there was such an air of dignity about him as seemed to belie his vocation. Not Coriolanus, on the hearthstone of his enemy, wore a more noble look, as, with oak half falling from his shoulders, yet beld in graceful folds over one arm, his silver locks, his furrowed brow, and his long white beard resting on his breast, he thus solicite charity. Irving dropped a small coin in the cap, and passed on in silence.

By this time the square of San Marc thronged with Venetians, Austrian soldiers, Turks, and Albanians, promenading the spa-cious area, or gathered about the brilliantly decorated cafes; while from the gondolas which

* The state galley, in which the Doge of Venice ananally wedded the Adriatic, by throwing a ring into the

"Winthrop, did you observe that old man who just now demanded our charity?" suid "I did not. Beggars are so common here,

"I fear so," replied Irving. "Ah, who can tell the struggle of that old man's heart; the sufferings, mental and physical, he has endured, ere yielding to this galling necessity! Among these lofty palaces where once, perhaps, his ancestors proudly ruled, he, their where were you? Robert came home with descendant, born to command, now stalks a beggar and an alien beneath their crumbling San Marc; but, ah, brother, I doubt him; conarches. I tell you, Winthrop, that Darius, fess now, was it not some charming Signora, chained to his victor's ear, suffered no greater humiliation than the pride of a highborn, noble spirit thus subdued by poverty! I must once more seek the old man, and repair my error."

"Not to-night, Irving. See, here is gondola; come, or we shall be late." "Push off-don't wait for me; I will join you in half an hour, or meet you at the opera," be answered.

"No, Charles, if you are determined to go, I will go with you. I have no idea of trusting you alone, to the chance of a stiletto in your breast," said Winthrop.

who, I dare say, from our long absence, has been imagining us for the last half hour victims to some 'Bandit of Venice.' I will soon be with you."

The suggestion that by longer delay he might cause undue anxiety to his young wife, lovely child appeared upon the scene, I was decided at once the argument. Winthrop still more so after I had seen her." sprang into the gondola, and, waving his hand to his friend, was borne swiftly over the thronged waters in the direction of his botel.

CHAPTER II.

Meanwhile, Irving rapidly retraced his steps, and once more entered the church, whose vastness had now become more dim and solemn in the evening shadows which were gathering up hea splendors in their stealthy arms. And there stood the old man, still; his noble head bowed upon his breast, and his attitude one of deep mental misery. Although so urgent to relieve, yet Irving hesitated in what manner to make his presence and intent known to the object of his kindness; and the longer he paused, still more difficult it seemed.

"He surely will not remain here much longer; I will observe his movements, and, perhaps, a more favorable opportunity may offer to address him;" and, with this conclusion. Irving retired a few steps, and gliding behind a column, where he was himself unseen, still continued to watch the old man.

The church was now nearly deserted: a few persons only were strolling listlessly up and down the long aisles, and here and there a solitary worshiper was seen upon his knees, my long absence might cause you. I left the or prostrate upon his face before the image of

Not many moments had Irving thus concealed himself, when the graceful figure of a passed along the narrow callas and the numerman stood so heedless of all that was passing Here their steps became slower, and the young around him. Stealing one arm around his girl unloosened the veil which she had hitherneck, in low tones she seemed to speak words to held closely about her face, as if to inhale of tender affection. The old man raised his the cool evening wind; and I, also, fearful of head, a faint smile of an infant broke through being observed, slackened my pace, keeping the cloud of despair which was settled on his within the shadow of the arches. It happen brow, he looked at the young girl sadly, but ed, unfortunately, that just before we reached fondly, and then, without speaking, he motioned her to leave him, and sank again into presence had momentarily aroused him.

me a long time! I have been so weary without you; come, father!" said the young girl in the soft, musical Venetian tongue. "Home, Isola; we have no home!" was the bitter reply.

"Come home, dear father; you have left

"Lean on me, father; the twilight deepens and the cool evening breeze upon the Rialto will refresh you; come, father."

The old man clasped his hands, and raising them above his head, he groaned aloud; then, suddenly dashing his cap upon the pavement he stamped upon it passionately, exclaiming: "Senseless tool of my shame, I could rend

you in pieces, and strike off the servile hand which held you to receive the beggar's mite!" "Father! dear father!" cried Isola in terror, and placing her hand gently upon his arm.

"Call me no longer father, Isola; for I have disgraced you. Yes, Isola, I-I, a Foscarino, have this day stooped to a deed that shames the noble blood which courses through your of the police, and in a few moments we were veins! Leave me, Isola; let the darkness hide Ay, Isola, a beggar-where as princes my fathers trod! Go."

"Alone, father, alone! Holy Virgin, you Rialto are already thronged with the gaiety countably disappeared. Imagine my chagrin of Venice. You would not surely have me and my regret! With those winding streets go forth alone. Oh no; come, dear father, let or alleys leading from the Rialto, I was wholly us go together."

But the old man waved his hand, and turned from her.

Then Isola fell on her knees before him, and throwing back the light scarf or veil which had before concealed her features, looked np, adventure ended thus safely; I shudder to

beseechingly into his face.

It was still light enough for Irving to note that the upturned countenance of the young Venetian was one of great beauty; and, indeed, the shadows which fell so softly around scene, he scarcely dared to breathe, lest his

presence might be betrayed. Clasping the withered hand of the old man. she pressed it tenderly to her lips; and then, as she knelt there at his feet, once more besought him in her sweet, thrilling tones to eave the church and accompany her. As the adventure," replied Irving. eyes of her father caught the imploring ex-pression of her features, his countenance re-laxed its sternness, he placed his hand upon the old patrician again."

her beautiful head: "Isola, my fair, my lovely child, image of small as it is," answered Irving. "I will hau your sainted monther, you have subdued me! San Mare's by day, and the Rialto by night, No, I will not forsake you! May God forgive the rash act I meditated in my desperation! ful."

closely about his shoulders, lifted his cap from the pavement, and placed it gently upon his white head—every action, every movement ger. Come, I must lay my commands upon revealing some new grace; and then, hand in hand, the old man and his child went forth to-gether, followed at a little distance by Irving, noon, I think, the Armenian Isle."

swept to the piazzetta to debark or receive their freights of beauty and pleasure, the song of the goldelier mingled with the notes of the CHAPTER III.

In a spacious apartment, whose arched win dows overlooked the sunlit waters of the Grand Canal of Venice, and in immediate view of the Rialto, our party of American that the eyes of Argus would fail to detect travellers were at breakfast. The walls of them all," was the reply.

"This was no common beggar I am convinced. I know not why it is, but I cannot diamiss him from my thoughts. I fear I did wrong not to have spoken with him, or at least I should not have insulted his pride by the miscrable dole of a decatoon?" "In the words of Byron, he was, perhaps, did rooms in life and beauty. The Hotel R— was once the proud palace of a Vene-

"My dear Charles, you lost a very gree throp, addressing Irving; "never did I listen to tones more thrillingly sweet! And, pray, some romantic story about an old beggar at who, with her dark, fathomless eyes, thu wiled you away from us?"

"Ab, true, Charles," said Winthrop, "who became of you? And did you find the old man again who called forth such a burst of eloquence from you? You should have heard him, Mary! We must have you on the floor

of Congress yet!" Irving bowed to this compliment, and an

wered: "Yes, I found him standing where we ha left him; and, I have gathered enough from a conversation which I overheard between the old man and his daughter, to convince me that Nonsense, Winthrop; .go home to Mary, my suspicions were correct; he was no com-

mon beggar!" "His daughter; ah, ha! Charles, I said so!" terrupted Mary, laughing. "Well, Mary, I will not deny that although

creatly interested in the old man before his "Young and beautiful, of course?"

"Young, I am certain," answered Irving: "for a voice so musical and sweet, could come from none but youthful lips; and, I think, also most beautiful. Her form was grace itself; and, as seen in the dim light of the church, her countenance appeared to me one of exceeding loveliness." "You quite interest me, Charles," said

Mrs. Winthrop. "If you have finished your breakfast, we will go on to the balcony, and while I finish my sketch, you can repeat to me your adventures."

"My adventures. I am sorry to say, are soon told, and have a very unsatisfactory ending, at least, to me," replied Irving. He then related what transpired between

the old man and Isola at San Marc, with which the reader is already acquainted; and then "I do not remember, my dear sister, that

ny feelings were ever more wrought upon than at the distress of that venerable old man, and the tender affection of his child. I felt irresistibly impelled to follow them, forgetful both of my engagement and of the anxiety church as they did, and kept my way a few paces behind them. After leaving the Piazza San Marc, the old man and his daughter keeping as remote as possible from the crowd, ous small bridges which traverse this strange quers issued from one of the cafes, and with the same desponding attitude from which her loud songs and boisterous laughter, came directly toward us, separating themselves in such a way as to fill up the whole passage. They had all evidently drank a little too much of their favorite wine, I saw Isola hastily conceal her features, and cling more closely to the arm of her father, who, drawing him self proudly up, stood still to let the reveller pass. I involuntarily hastened my footsteps, the young girl.

and, unperceived, stood on the other side of "'Ha! ha! mia bella! don't hide your brigh eyes. Come, a zechin for a peep, my pretty

Signorina!' exclaimed a cavalier, rudely attempting to drow aside her veil. "In one moment a blow from the old m

had prostrated him.' "O Charles, you frighten me!" exclaimed

Mary, catching his arm. "A scene of wild tumult followed," pre

ceeded Irving, "in which, of course, I bore my part, in defence of the old man and his helpless child. The noise attracted the notice surrounded by a body of the Austrian guard, my shame; let me not go forth as a beggar. As briefly as possible, I explained the facts to the commander, who, learning I was an American, courteously allowed me to pass but on looking for those whom I wished should mean not so-it is late-the Piazza and the share the privilege with me, they had unacunacquainted, and, of course, could not pursue my search; indeed, I was obliged to procure a guide, to conduct me back to the

hotel." "Thank Heaven, my dear brother, your think of the danger you incurred!" cried

Mary. MOTEOS-"Yes, I think you have escaped narrowly," added her husband; "a broil with a party of her served but to enhance her loveliness in hot-headed, inebriate Venetians, is no such his eyes. More than ever interested by the trifling matter. I advise you to be more wary hot-headed, inebriate Venetians, is no such in future, nor be led by any such foolish pulse, to run after old men and pretty girls again, at least, so long as we remain in Ven-

"Thank you, Winthrop, but, to tell you the truth, I am very much disposed to pursue the

"Nonsense, Charles! why there is not one chance in a thousand that you will ever meet

"Well, I will take even that one chance and something assures me, I shall be success

ful."
"And something assures me that you are a very beadstrong, foolish fellow!" said Mary. Come, my daughter, we will return to our desolate home. Perish pride, perish all vain memories of the past! let all but paternal love "I confess, what you have told me has greatand duty be forgotten; come, Isola!"

ly moved my sympathies for the old man and lsola drew the cloak of the old man more his daughter, but not enough so, my dear

"I will accompany you to the Palace, Mary, can take better care of her than her unfortu-but this afternoon I must claim my liberty," nate mistress, but they cannot love thee more, mid Irving. "At what hour do we go?"

"Very well, I will be with you." As her brother left the balcony, Mary said nance Charles has engaged in? I am

soon tire of his fruitless search," was the re

CHAPTER 4V. nearly connected with it, was enacting in an-

other quarter of the city.

Stretched upon a low pallet in one corner of a small stifling apartment, was the old beggar of San Mare. His eyes were closed; but take his child also." if sleeping, the contraction of his brow still deand her features, lovely as they were, seemed nian!" as if sharpened by famine. Her luxuriant could have lent a charm.

Crouching at her side was a small tame gazella, its graceful head resting upon its slender fore-feet, and its large brown eyes, with an expression of almost human affection, fixed upon the pale countenance of its young mis-

true in form and color to the very perfection acceded to the proposition. of nature. At the head of the bed was susing petals.

were paddling in the slimy waters. In strange contrast to the poverty of the apartment I They had nearly reached the middle of the lars leading down to the lagune from the story our party were seated, the gondoliers poised directly by the window.

For some time, no sound broke the stillness "Hh! Guiseppe, by the mass, thou hast an quiet, and at length overcome with weariness, with so choice a frieght?" cried one. the head of Isola sank upon the couch, and "Choice indeed, Matheo!" replied Guisleep, like a gentle mother, enfolded her. The seppe; "for this pretty little gazella belongs to splash of oars, and the near rippling of the the loveliest Signorina in Venice!" water suddenly aroused the gazella, who had "Well, buon viaggio," cried the first speakof her mistress, and appearing to understand, attracted by the beauty of the little animal, as if imbued with human instinct, how grate- entreated the gondoliers to stay their move-

Beneath the window a gondola softly glided, door and entered the apartment. as was the noise be made, it awoke Isola. "Blessed Virgin, I thank thee!" she ex-

t come to-day-my poor father!" "Holy Mother! what has happened, Siggazing anxiously upon the old man.
"Alas, Guiseppe, I fear my father is very

ill! Last night in crossing the Rialto, we were met by a party of rude men, and exasperated whom are you speaking?" inquired Irving. y an insult offered to me, my father struck ne of them a blow-"

"Diavolo! insult you Signorina! The rufclaimed Guiseppe, setting his teeth, and half whose ancestors swayed the Republic!"

lrawing the weapon from his bosom.
"They attacked my father," continued Isola, 'as regardless of his old age as they were "Ah, my beautiful lady," continued Guireckless of the sacred feeling which dictated seppe, turning to Mary, "could you but see the blow, and Heaven knows what would have the povera Signorina, you would pity her! She become us, had it not been for a stranger who knows her old father cannot much longer surinterfered in our behalf, and with noble gene- vive his sorrows-for the physician has just rosity defended us. Ah, Guiseppe, I shudder told her so-and then she will be cast friendnow to think what might have been my fate, less and alone upon the world! Ah, she is an but for his timely assistance! It was fortunate, angel, Signora! She could not see her little perhaps, that the arrival of the police put an favorite starve, and so she bade me sell it!" nd to the affray; but I could not even stop to pour out my thanks to this generous stranger, Winthrop. for my father drew me hastily away from the spot. It was with difficulty we reached our home, my father seemed so weak and exhausted, and then, Guiseppe he sank into the same state in which you now see him. I fear he has received some severe internal injury. What shall I do-without money-without friends,-must I see my dear father die for want of care and proper nourishment?" ex-

claimed Isola, bursting into tears. "Courage, Signorina, it may not be so bad as all that!" answered the gondolier, striving to conceal his emotion. "Thank the Virgin Guiseppe has a few ducats still-here they are, Signorina; now tell me what I can do for

"Guiseppe, you have a wife and children." answered Isola; "I cannot take what is their only if you could bring hither a physician, perhaps he could help my poor father. O is he should die, Guiseppe-if he should die!"

"Don't weep, dear Signorina," said Guiseppe, wiping a tear from his own eye, "I will instantly go in search of one-I will bring a little wine, too, for the Signore-it may revive him."

"Wine! do you know, Guiseppe," cried Isola, catching his arm, "that for two days we have not tasted food?"

"And that driven to despair, my poor father esterday, for my sake, begged alms in the "Blessed Virgin! what do I hear! and I.

seppe, beating his breast. out with these little wax figures which I sat up all night to finish, hoping to sell them that I might procure a little food for my dear fa-

nate mistress, but they cannot love thee more, my poor Ninette!" and Isola threw her arms around the neck of the little animal which rested its head fondly against her check, and with its soft tongue licked the small hand of

this romance Charles has engaged in? I am fearful something will befall him." claimed Guiseppe. "No, Signorins, I will take the little creature home to the children and feed her well—bless your dear heart, I soon tire of his fruitless search," was the reno, I will keep her for you until the Signo is better."

"Will he be better? tell me, tell me, Gu While this scene was taking place in the seppe, do you think he will live?" cried Isola Hotel R-, a very different one, and yet catching engerly the hope which these few las words of the gondolier inspired.

"Signorina, God is good-my honored ma ter may live, but-" "Guiseppe, if my father dies, pray God

"Ah, who knows what a skilful physicia noted suffering. Kneeling by his side was may do for him? Courage, Signorina, I will Isola, tenderly bathing his temples, half-sup- fetch one in less than twenty minutes, and pressed sobs heaving her gentle bosom, and some food, too, for you, my dear young ladythe tears, in large liquid drops, resting upon sinner that I am, that have already broken my her long brown eyelashes. She was very pale, fast and drunken my flagon of stout Faler

"And the gazella, poor Ninette-will you golden tresses, gathered in a knot upon the top of her beautifully formed head, were as a "I will return for her, Signorina." So say crown of virgin innocence to the fair girl, ing, the honest gondolier hastened from the while her dress, although of the most humble apartment, and the next moment the rapid material, was yet arranged with a natural case splash of oars assured Isola that the assistar and grace, to which no studied form of fashion she so much desired for her father would soon be procured.

CHAPTER V.

In the mean time, our American party hav ing visited the Ducal Palace, it was propos by Winthrop, as there was yet time before dinner, to row across to the Lido, whose shady On a little table which stood near the bed groves and rich greensward, offered so temptwere several wax figures, moulded in the most ing a contrast to the stately marble domes and lifelike and perfect symmetry, also clusters of pavements of Venice, and Mary, hoping by fruit and flowers of the same facile material, that means to keep Irving with them, gladly

It was a lovely day for such an excursion pended an ebony crucifix, at the foot a picture and our friends glided luxuriously across the of the Virgin; nor were these last the only Guidecen, reclining on the soft velvet cushions things which imparted an air of holiness to of a gondola, whose tasteful drapery swen this meagre apartment, for old age and maiden the silver surface of the waves, and listening purity were there and hallowed it. In the to the music of the gondoliers as they sans window stood a little vase, in which one soli- verses from their own Tasso, to which charm tary flower was blooming. It looked sickly ing melody the light rippling of the water and pining, as it were for a purer atmosphere, although so carefully and tenderly cherished as was the scene, it had but little charm for by Isola. Poor Isola! it had been watered by Irving. Away from those bright waters and her tears, and her sighs had fanned its open- the brighter Italian sky, his thoughts wandered to the gloomy aisles of San Marc, and the This window, the only one, looked down song of the gondoliers was lost in the memory upon the dark, sluggish waters of a lagune, of the sweet and touching tones of the begupon the opposite bank of which was a long gar's daughter. Silent, therefore, he sat as row of dilapidated dwellings, from which old the gondolier kept its easy motion, more than beds and tattered garments protruded through ever regretting that he had not pursued his the pointed windows, and half-naked children search, or that he had yielded up the morning

have described, was the long flight of rich canal, when a gondola was seen swiftly apmarble steps, supported by heavily carved pil- proaching, and as it neared the one in which above, and parading themselves, as it were, their oars a moment, and exchanged a gay salute:

this little room. The old man remained odd passenger there-where are you going

remained motionless, watching the slumbers er, as he once more sank the oar. But Mary, nearer.

"What a perfect little creature-what tenand mooring his light craft, the gondolier, der eyes! Do you remember, Charles, the springing quickly up the steps, gently opened little fawn we had at home when we were Slight children? Ah, I wish this pretty gazella was mine!" she exclaimed.

"Perhaps we can buy it, Mary-will you laimed. "Ah, Guiseppe, I feared you might sell the gazella, amico?" said Winthrop, addressing Guiseppe. "Sell Ninette, Signore!-ah, no, not for

orina? what ails the Signore?" cried the fifty zechins-though God knows the money ondolier, hastily approaching the bed and is needed enough, for even now the poor old Signore may be dying and my beloved Signorina is nearly starving !" "How-what tale of distress is this-of

"Of a noble Venetian gentleman, Signore," replied the gondolier respectfully. "You are foreigners, but I can tell you there are many ians-would they could taste my stiletto!" ex- such in Venice now begging their bread,

"Vera, vera-true, true, Guiseppe!" exclaimed another gondolier.

"And yet you refuse to part with it!" said "Si, Signore. I will keep her at home as plaything for my little ones. Better days may come to my young lady, and would not Guisoppe feel like a knave to know that he could not lend back Ninette to her young mistress!" Irving, who had listened with deep interest

to the words of the gondolier, now suddenly exclaimed: "Where is she? Conduct me to her. If too late to save the father, something may be done to comfort the poor daughter!"

"Ah, grazie, grazie-thanks, thanks, Sig-ore; may the Holy Virgin bless you for the deed!" cried Guiseppe.
"Let us all go!" said Mary, her eyes filling

with tears; "poor girl, my heart aches for her! O, row quickly, my friends, let us not With swift, glancing oars, the gondoliers now followed in the wake of Guiseppe, who, joyfully turning his gondoln, left the Guidecca, and sped on toward the dark lagune, among

whose decayed palaces dwelt in their misery the old man and his child, As they reached the foot of the stairs, loud obs and shricks met their ears.

"Holy Mother! the poor Signe

has happened!" cried Guiseppe, as with a bound he cleared the steps, and pushed open the door, followed closely by Irving, who, his eagerness, had left his companions far

It was all over. In the cold embrace wretch that I am, have both eaten and drunk death the old man rested calmly. His sorrows while my noble lord was starving!" cried Gui-were ended; and the heavenly smile which lingered upon his noble features, told of the "This morning," continued Isola, "I stole joys which greeted the soul's advent to another and a brighter world.

Poor Isola!

Alone, and heart-broken, had she met the ther when he should awake, for in the fray last night, even the little sum which charity dew from ber father's brow—alone had she had hestowed upon us, was lost—but no one received his last sigh; and then, no longer would buy—I could not beg, Guiseppe—alas! able to restrain the utterance of that grief, My poor little gazella, she must not starve— which, in fear of disturbing her beloved patake her—perhaps some one will buy her, who

shrick of despair she threw herself beside the THE PORTLAND TRANSCRIPT. lifeless body, and winding her arms about it, gave way to her wretchedness.

It was at this moment that Guiseppe and Irving burst in. It needed but a glance to It was at this moment that Guiseppe and fiving burst in. It needed but a glance to assure the latter his presentiments were right, and that in the dead and living before him, he had found the beggar of San Mare, and his Remons for Subscience. Secretarily leading to the Transcript feel sure that all in this state who want a paper filled with choice Tales, Stories, Essays, Ancedeta and Sketchea, well mingled with had found the beggar of San Mare, and his Remons for Subscience to the Transcript. lovely daughter!

Six months from the date of the last scene have described, a happy circle were seated 6. It is as ald and well established paper, and a person in a balcony overlooking the waters of the subscription. glorious Hudson, heaving in the silvered brightness of a June moon; and up and down its graceful sweep, until lost within the dark shadows of the Highlands, white sails, like snowy clouds, flew before the gentle windthe same gentle wind which, bearing upon its vings the sweet fragrance of countless blossoms, whispered to the heart of one of the party—the fair Isola—of the far distant home of her childhood, under the bright skies of light.

ONE of the heat stricing ever invented for Polishing all kinds of Leather, Boots, Shoes, &c. This article, when put on, lasts a number of weeks, and gives a aplendid polish, equal to Patent Leather. It does not rub off from roaking water. For sale by ALONZO GAUBERT, Augusta, Aug. 12, 1850.

Her speaking features betrayed the mo mentary sadness which these tender reminiscences caused her; and Irving, with the watchful eyes of love reading the clear page, softly whispered:

"Why so sad to-night, dearest Isola? The eve of our marriage must not find a shadow upon that beloved brow; to me the very heavens seem to smile, as I think that to-morrow dear one, will make you mine!"

"Forgive me," she replied, raising her eyes tenderly to his; "there is something in this tenderly to his; "there is something in this scene which touches my soul like notes of music we have listened to in other days—I was thinking of my father, Charles. Ah! from those realms of bliss above, does he smile upout the happiness of his child! Oh, Charles, when I contrast the sad scenes which marked the last year of my poor father's life, with these which now surround me, so replete with happiness, I seem to be the sport of some blissful dream!"

GARDINER PLOUR MILLS.

Fills subscriber has just received his Spring stock of Wheat, and he hith Mills and Mall Mills and Mi

be my care no rude storm shall arouse you!"
replied Irving, "In the joys of the present.

W. M. VAUGHAN. replied Irving. "In the joys of the present, let the bitter past be buried-joys which to

romantic, headstrong youth," continued Winthrop; "but when I see before me the lovely prize which rewarded your zealous pursuit, I also must be thankful that this very perverseness of yours, rendered my ridicule and my advice alike powerless, and has given to our home and hearts one whom it will ever be our pride and happiness to love and cherish."

SHERIFF'S SALE. KENNEBEC, SS .- September 21, 1850.

TAKEN ON EXECUTION, and will be sold at Public I. Vendue, on SATURDAY, the SECOND day of NO-VEMBER next, at two o'clock P. M., at the MANSION HOUSE of E. S. LOOMIS, at the CROSS ROADS, in the

TOWN of KENNEBEC, in said county of Kennebec, all the right of redeeming which ALFRED LEWIS, of the town of said Kennebec, had at the time of the attachment on the original writ, or now has, to redeem the following described real estate, set off on the following Executions, hereafter described, viz: a certain piece or parcel of land and a dwelling house standing on the same, situate in said town of Kennebec, near the Cross Roads, (so called), on hereafter described, viz: a certain piece or parcel of land and a dwelling house standing on the same, situate in said town of Kennebec, near the Cross Roads, (ao calied), on the westerly side of the county road isoding from said Cross Roads to Readfield, and bounded by beginning at the south-easterly corner of Sullivan Kibreth's land, on the westerly line of said county road, thence southerly on the westerly line of said road 98 feet, thence westerly 55 feet to stake and stones, thence 98 feet in such a course as to only clear the westerly end of the dwelling house and to extend to Sullivan Kibreth's land and line, thence easterly on and line 55 feet to the line of said road and bound began at, including the entire house and all the land within said bounds, being the same as et off on Execution. John D. Curtis vs. Alfred Lewis, amount \$235,24, key made May 11th, 1850, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the county of Kennebec, book 140, page 452. Also a certain piece or parcel of real estate situate in said rown of Kennebec, at the Cross Roads, (so calied.) on the westerly side of the county road and north-westerly of the school house lot, with one-half of the boarding house thereon, and other privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, as mentioned in said levy, being the same as set off on Execution, Charles Mace vs. Alfred Lewis, levy made May 11, 1850, amount \$313,58, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, book 140, page 461. Also, a piece or parcel of land situate in said town of Kennebec, at the Cross Roads, (so calied.) containing about one acre and a quarter, with the buildings thereon standing, being the same premises now occupied by said Lewis as a homestead, being the same saset off on Execution, Richard Mace vs. Alfred Lewis, levy made May 11th, 1850, amount \$910,51, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, hook 140, page 462. Also, a certain piece of name, with the buildings thereon standing, being the same as et off on Execution, John Mulliken vs. Alfred Lewis, levy made May 23, 1859, a from the line of the above mentioned parcel of land set off to the Freeman's Bank westerly to the west line of swid Lewis' land, thence northerly about 45 feet to said parcel of land set off to the Freeman's Bank, thence easterly through the carpet factory to the bounds began at, including all that part of said factory south of a line drawn from the centre of the front door through the parage-way running through the buildings standing on said parcel of land, being the same as et off on Execution, President, Directors and Company of Freeman's Bank vs. Alfred Lewis, levy made September 2ist, 1850, for the sum of \$250,85. Also, a certain tract of land situate in said town of Kennebec, as the westerly side of the road leading to Readfield, with the north half of the carpet factory and the shed and paint mill standing on said land as described in said lewy, being the same as et off on Execution, President, Directors and Company of Freeman's Bank vs. Alfred Lewis, levy made May 22d, 1850, amount \$235,58, and recorded in the Registry of Said Deeds, book 140, page 468, annex as et off on Execution, President, Directors and Company of Freeman's Bank vs. Alfred Lewis, levy made May 22d, 1850, amount \$205,58, and recorded in the Registry of Said Orris as described in said lewy, being the same as et off on Execution, President, Directors and Company of Freeman's Bank vs. Alfred Lewis, levy made May 22d, 1850, amount \$205,58, and recorded in the Registry of said Orris as described in said lewy, being the same as et off on Execution, President, Directors and Company of Freeman's Bank vs. Alfred Lewis, levy made May 22d, 1850, amount \$205,58, and recorded in the Registry of Said Orris as described in said lewy, being the same as et off on Execution, Benjamin Davis vs. Alfred Lewis, levy made May 22d, 1850, amount \$235,92, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, book 140, page 473. Also, an ore other present the training of the care of the present said the production of the present said the production of the present said the p set off on Execution, President, Directors and Company of Freeman's Bank vs. Alfred Lewis, levy made May 23d, 1859, amount \$905,58, and recorded in the Registry of said Deeds, book 140, page 471. Also, a certain tract or parcet of land situate in said town of Kennebec on the westerly side of the road leading to Rendfield, between land set off of Freeman's Bank and land set off to John Curtis on Execution against said Lewis, including the stable attached to the house standing on said parcel of land set off to said Curtis as described in said levy, being the same as set off on Execution, Benjamin Davis vs. Alfred Lewis, levy saado May 22d, 1859, amount \$63,92, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, book 140, page 473. Also, one either piece of land at said Kennebec and at the Cross Roads in said town, now occupied by a cigar shop standing thereon, and being the same as this day set off on Execution, William Stevens and als. vs. Alfred Lewis, and appraised at seven ty-five dollars, in part payment of said Execution.

41

J. L. STANLEY, Deputy Sheriff.

CATTLE TAKEN UP. OMMITTED to the Pound in Belgrade, by Jusse Aus-tin, I yoke of 6 years old RED OXEN, with white is, and I yoke of RED STEERS, 5 years old. Tot-

take them away. NATH'L FROST, pour ligrade, October 7, 1850. Single, 75 cents; Double, \$1.50 per ream—ant good as has usually been sold for these prices, but good as can now be afforded for the price; for sale a DWARD FENNO

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Family and City Mills Flour for sale as above, put up is

Gardiner, May 21, 1850.

me would have never been, but for those sorrows which first awoke my sympathy and my love! Yes, Isola, I loved you from the first moment that I saw you in your sadness, keeling at the feet of your father, upon the pavement of San Marc, and shall ever bless the hour, when led on by an interest which I could not explain, I found you in that moment of your desolateness and woe, when death had left you an orphan!"

"And I, too, Charles, must bless that persevering, yet generous spirit of yours, which has given me so dear a sister!" said Mary Winthrop, embracing Isola.

"I acknowledge, Irving, that I thought you a romantic, headstrong youth," continued Winthrop: "but when I see before me the me would have never been, but for those sor- A NEW HARDY CLIMBER.

> VEGETABLE CANCER SYRUP. THIS SYRUP is for CLEANSING THE BLOOD OF ALL HUMORS, such as Cancers. Temors, Salirbeam, Erysipelas, and all Humors proceeding from Impurity of the Blood. It can be taken with perfect safety at all limes as it is composed of VEGETABLES EXCLUSIVELY. The Proprietor deems it unnecessary to publish the nemerous certificates which he has in his possession, proving the efficacy of his medicine, but he confidently asserts that where it is used according to the directions, it will never fail to affect a speedy and permanent cure.
>
> Agents.—CUSHING & BLACK, Augusta; B. Wales Hallowell, A. T. Perkins, Gardiner; John W. Perkins Farmington.

rarmington.
It is manufactured and sold by JESSE WADSWORTH, noise Proprietor. P. O. address, Livermore Falls, Mc. East Livermore, Dec., 1849.

PRIME CART WHEELS, manufactured from the best of Western Oak, for sale at the foot of Oak atreet, by Augusta, Oct. 7, 1849. 41tf H. D. BUCK. FRESH MIXED PICKLES, Gerkins, Tomato Ketchup. CUSHING & BLACK

J. W. COFREN

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LOK HERE, BARBERS.—Ramsdell's Unrivalled
SHAVING SOAP, for Barbers' use, for sale by the
CUSHING & BLAUK'S. FLAGG'S LINE OF PACKETS.

Between Augusta, Hallowell and Boston. FLAGG'S Line of Packets will run between Augusta, Hallowell and Boston, the present season, as follows:
One of the following vessels will leave FLAGG'S WHARF, AUGUSTA, and the Jog on North Side of LONG WHARF, BOSTON, every SATUR DAY, during the ensuing season.
Schooner ADVENT, S. KIMBALL, Master.
ODD FELLOW, J. Rowse, G. GAZELLE, T. R. POOL, G. ARNO, (new.) S. BEALS, H. T. These vessels will take steam up and down the river when necessary. PLAGG'S Line of Packets will run be-

Refer to J. Hedde & Co., A. A. BITTURS, J. D. PIERCE N. F. Lage, Augusta. 14 Augusta, April, 1850.

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INTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLES IN THE MANAGEMENT OF BEES. These Hives are constructed apon Natural Principles, and combine the following advan,
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TERMS.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum f paid in advance; two dollars, if paid within the year two dollars and fifty cents, if payment is delayed beyon the year. To Single copies, four cents

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AUTHORIZED AGENTS. Oyrus Bishop, Winthrop, J. H. Macombo Thos. Frye, Vassalbero', Timothy Mayo